

Large Number Attracted To Benefit Dinner of P.-T. A. Council

Approximment of the public din- hall; 8 o'clock her to be served under the ausin American Legion hall last eve- gar, 521 East Walnut street; ning brought a gratifying remore than 200 teachers, business and professional people California and Arizona Full Gospel taking advantage of the invita- Assemblies; Santa Ana church; all D. U. V. meeting in the Pythian

charge of the playgrounds function at noon, committee of the council, of which the expenses required for the playwork accomplished this the able services of George Lack- P. boys ranging in age from 10 to 4 p. m. which nine teams were organized Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p. m. handling of ticket sales for the m.

ing as sponsors of last night's Schrock, dinner event were Mesdames Roy street: 7:30 p. m. Reall, president; James H. Farren, Guy A. Belcher, John J. Mills, Pythian hall: 7:30 p. m. Dalter Fine, Mary B. Fobertson, Harvey P. Riggle, George Ames, lan hall; 7:30 p. m. Dale Griggs, F. H. Heine and Miss ell street; 7:30 p. m. Hazel Nell Bemus.

Santa Ana Student is Named President of Music Fraternity

At the election held this week by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity members of the University of Southern California, Halstead McCormac. Santa Ana student at the College of Music, was selected for special honors in being named as president of the university chapter of the national music fraternity.

Halstead McCormac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormac 112 Church street, and the presidency of the fraternity is but one of his various campus activities at the College of Music, others including the presidency of the student body, membership on the Allon the footbell rally committee avenue, Tustin; 3 p. m. and accompanist for the Trojan

In addition to his studies and his general campus activities, the gold room; 6:30 p. m. the Church of the Messiah in this wives; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Hewitt called attention of

of Phi Mu Delta numbers among its honorary members, Dr. Francis Bacon, dean of men at the Uniof Southern California; Dudley Warner Fitch, organist at Rt Paul's Cathedral in Los Anreles, and the Rt. Rev. W. B Stevens, bishop of the Southern hall; 8 p. mg. California diocese of the Episcopal

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Coming Events

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

MONDAY Fellowship meeting of Southern

Gold Star Mothers: all day Proceeds from the event, in spe-meeting; Legion hall; covered dish

Ebell First Travel section: luncheon with Mrs. E. B. Smith, 106 South Birch street; 1 p. m. Chapter AB, P .E. O .; luncheon summer at the Bowl. Appreciation with Mrs. Susan Rutherford, 327 essed last evening for Alvarado Place, Balboa Beach; 1

Mother's chorus of adult eduwho directed approximately cation department; Y. W. C. A.; 2

to 18 years, in ball games held Business and Professional Wom- D. U. V. women in placing the in the Bow] this past summer, for en's club; dinner and card party: 250 wreaths sent by the tents of Special credit also was American Legion Auxiliary exegiven Mrs. Guy A. Belcher for her cutive board; Legion hall; 6:30 p. sent by the California-Nevada di- to say that its use will smooth

Congregational Church school P.-T. A council members serv- workers; with Rev. and Mrs. P. F. 205 West Twentieth rade

Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pyth-Golden Weston, Roy S. Horton, R. First Christian Dorcas club; placed in a corner of the court- velvety in texture. E. McBurney, Hugh Neighbour, with Mrs. D. H. Tibbals, 1015 Low- house square at Springfield, the Take the juice of three lemons

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m Native Sons of Golden West: K. C. hall; 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Santa Ana Woman's club; garden luncheon and program; drive: noon Rotary club; Ketner's blue room;

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; Harmony Bridge olub; Masonic

temple; 12:30 p. m. Mayflower club: with Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, 819 East First street; 2 p.

Bridge party for wives of Elks; Elks club; 2 p. m. Women's auxiliary to County Medical association; with Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, 2318 Bonnie Brae street;

Ebell Modern Poetry section; University Legislative Council and with Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Glenn Wrycende Maegdenu; Y.

rooms; 6 p. m Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's Silver Cord F. and A. M.; covchoir master and organist at ered dish dinner for members and ience.

lounge; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus hall: 8 p. m. of the national organization.

Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall;

hail; 8 p. m.

Catholic P.-T. A. benefit card department officers of the former city. The recention is scheduled. party; St. Joseph's school annex;

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Santa Ana Valley Baptist Women's societies; reciprocity luncheon; First Baptist church social

First M. E. Home Misisonary society; citizenship luncheon; church dining room; 12:30 p. m. Congregational Women's Union meetings with Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel, 701 South Garnsey street, and Mrs. D. G. Cole, 711 North Main street; 2 p. m.

Pythian Sisters' business session; W. A. hall; 7 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m

Knights of Pythias; Pythian Pythian Sisters; public card party; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Orange county Veterans' Mass meeting; Santa Ana high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room: 7:30 a. m Lions club; Ketner's blue room;

Salvation Army Advisory board; Ketner's cafe; noon Executive Board, First Presbyterian Missionary society; with Mrs. D A. Bear, 1406 East First hall; 8 p. m.

U. B. Women's Missionary society; at the parsonage, 1105 West Third street; 2 p. m. Native Daughters' Bridge tea;

with Mrs. Vernon Blythe, 821 Kilson Drive: 2 p. m. First Evangelical Women's Missionary society; church parlors; 2 noon.

Ebell Third Household Economcs section; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Junior American Legion auxilary; Legion hall; 3:30 p. m.

Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonio Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall;

D. U. V. Tent President Tells Experience at Springfield Meet

Highlights of the national G. A. Reformed Presbyterian King's R. encampment held in Springplace of the City P.-T. A. council Daughters; with Mrs. Samuel Ed. field, Ill., last week were reviewed 8 in a report given by Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, president of the Santa Ana D. U. V. tent and delegates from the local organization, at the

> Business Men's association; Ket- presentation by the national or- about those gardening hands and number of tents during the past beaten face? casion having been in 1925. Twen- best. represented this state and Nevada, with Places Wreaths

Hewitt joined with other the nation upon the tomb of Linthe G. A. R., and at the grave of soap. Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W.: Ann Rutledge.

described the dedicating of a a facial and arm pack to remove monumental statue to Lincoln, tan and make the skin fine and

a park where are to be found the minutes. buildings in which Lincoln kept Sees Regiment Flag

government building and discovered the two flags, national and regimental, which her father's In line with the beauty work mediately. ting in the First Presbyterian Hewitt entered for service one morning to hear a cousin of her father's and a Civil War comrade,

relative's presence in the aud-Junior Ebell society; lecture by Santa Ana members to the fact Freitas, department Beryl president of the California-Nevada Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; division, had been appointed guide

Invitations were read Tuesday Loyal Order of Moose; Moose of Veterans Auxiliary and Daughters of Veterans, all Glendale or-Loval Order of Moose: Moose ganizations, inviting the Santa Ana units to a reception honoring

for Monday, October 10. The Santa Ana D. U. V. order Outdoor club; First M. E. Will hold a noon luncheon when it church; 9 a. m.; hiking and games next convenes. The luncheon will in Irvine park; funcheon at noon, be open to the public at a small charge.

Thirty-two calls were reported.

Officers present numbered 16. Reunion With Niece is

Pleasant Feature of 43rd Wedding Date

A reunion with a niece whom South Broadway.

Morrison and their son and daughmotor trip to San Diego.

state they were married, at River that city. Falls, 43 years ago.

Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A.

FRIDAY ryn Tea Shoppe; noon. ner's blue room; noon. Realty Board; Ketner's cafe; C. Cook, Caspar, Wyo

birthdey garden party; with Mrs. Pine street from the Santa Ana Holmes Bishop, Fairhaven avenue; Valley hospital, where she recent-

Senior Luther league; St. Peter Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Reyer, Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.

Columbus hall; 8 p. m. SATURDAY Community Players; program night"; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Anans here last year. The Reyers, ception here, Mrs. Johnson having years.



Parlor

With the advent of October Particularly gratifying to the comes small and large parties, California-Nevada division, ac- mostly afternoon affairs with cording to Mrs. Hewitt, was the bridge as the amusement. How er of a cup to this division for arms, and that brown ring around its feat in instituting the largest the neck and the rather weather-

Five tents were established They just don't go with a pretty this period by the division, afternoon frock, so you had better which captured the cup this year get busy and do something about for the second time, the other oc- them if you wish to be at your ty-nine comrades and 18 daughters have the best of materials to work

> LEMON JUICE. BUTTERMILK. REFINED MUTTON FAT.

To settle all doubts as to the Six of these wreaths were use of the mutton fat permit me vision. The Daughters also dedi- rough hands and help broken, cated wreaths inside Lincoln's brittle nails in short order. Rub tomb; at the monument to Com- it into the hands at night after Stephenson, who organized washing them with hot water and

Santa Ana members also heard The lemon juice will be used as

dedication being made by the na- and mix with enough flow to tional organization of the D. U. make a soft paste. After washing the face, neck, and arms with Delegates were taken on a trip warm water and soap (rinse after to Petersburg, from Springfield, washing) pat on a thick coat of Hewitt related, with over the lemon pack. When dried, 1000 people being served luncheon sponge off with tepid water and on a hilltop in the former city, apply sour cream, which must be Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, 2448 Riverside At Petersburg delegates inspected left on until absorbed-about 30

Ruttermilk patted into the face store and which bear historical and neck after washing with hot association with the name of Ann water has a mild bleaching effect freeze to a stiff mush, stirring a that you can stand every day. few times to keep the freezing When you get the family out of even throughout the pan. personal experiences in the house in the morning put an hours in the refrigerator should Springfield made Mrs. Hewitt's application of buttermilk on face be sufficient and the temperatiure visit to that city especially memor- and neck before you start the need not be more than that used able, she declared. One of these breakfast dishes Sponge off aft- for making the ice cubes, occurred when she entered a er you've finished them and put on make-up.

regiment had carried in the war. you must do to get ready for au- Simple! tumn social activities goes the good! church at Springfield when Mrs. to serve at your first small lunchrecipe for today: A clever dessert the not-so-lucky will have to buy Dakota, called upon for prayer, that's a small happenstance with today's low prices.

TODAY'S RECIPE Muskmelon Ice

2 large very ripe must water as required juice of 1 lemon 1 cup sugar

The reception is scheduled water to make a full quart, stir mediately,

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Luncheon

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Prepare halved melons for serv ing and chill them well. Fill with

the Muskmelon Ice and serve im-Inexpensive!

The melon ice has a trifle over 1000 calories in R. The amount chanical refrigerators can make it, made will serve 10. Allow 100 calthe Rev. Harlan Carson of South the ice to fill the cantaloupes, but loupe and 100 calories for the ice Fullerton, district president, was ories for the half of a small canta--200 in all-but meaning little in the chair. other than the 75 calories belonging to the sugar content.

good but not filling. Use the flesh of two very ripe the current leaflet, says goodbye bers will be honored at the state nuskmelons-large ones. Open and to you with today's issue and goes scrape both pulp and seeds into a back to sit in grandeur in the Francisco in April. quart measure, fill to brimming Mixing Bowl box. If you want the with cold water and let stand half collection send now, NOW, a didacy of Miss Josephine Seaan hour. Put pulp and liquid stamped, self-addressed envelope mans of La Jolla for the state through a sieve, add sufficient and the leaflet will be mailed im- presidency at the club elections to

> who will be absent a month, anway of Portand, Ore

Francis Cochran's departure for Sacramento, where she will make her future home, was that given W. B. McNary of by Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Loerch fr. Santa Barbara have located in in their residence at 219-1/2 Buf-Santa Ana, where Mr. McNary has falo street, other guests including reopened a garage in the south Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, part of the city. Mrs. McNary is parents of Mrs. Cochran, who was 16 to 18 after which Mrs. E. E. a sister to Mrs. Bruce Hays, 1826 Miss Evelyn Farnsworth before Smith, president of Orange coun-

are making their home at 210 Miss Irma DeBarr, 1619 West Ninth street, entertained as lunch-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davies of 814 Mr and Mrs. J. S. Buxton and eon guests yesterday Mrs. Jessie Minter street, have not seen in daughter, Miss Kathryn Buxton, Burns, Miss Marjorie Lusk, and 30 years was expected to make 630 North Ross street, returned Miss Grace Grigsby, Santa Ana today an occasion for double cele-bration in the Davies home, since the day and Mrs. Mary McCluskey of Los months' trip east, where they Angeles, a houseguest of Miss it likewise marks the 43rd wedvisited their son and brother, Jesse DeBarr, who will extend her visit

ter, Raymond and Helen Morri- ing by way of Salt Lake City and and Mrs. W. L. Deimling, 1823 North son, came south recently on a returning via the Santa Fe trail. Broadway, were to leave this week

formerly in Wisconsin, in which of the Girls' Collegiate school of Cianfoni and daughters, Mary and invited to attend, and should Margaret, Mrs. Thomas H. Willits make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Iona S. Sharp has returned jr., Mrs. Nelson Visel and Miss Mrs. George F. Merrick, Costa to her home at 825 Riverine ave- Ruth Armstrong were among San- Mesa, at once. There will be disnue, after a combined business ta Anans attending a performance cussions of county welfare, health and social evening; The Barn; 8 and pleasure trip back to her held under the auspices of the former home in Nebraska, where Opera Reading club in the Ana- Anaheim educator, and Dr. K. H. she visited with the family of her heim high school auditorium last Sutherland, county health physi-Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; ora, Nebr. She also spent some Roland Paul of Los Angeles give time in Loup City, North Loup, interpretative readings of opera ing secretary of the Federation, and other points, and returning passages between musical selec- also has announced the semi-an-Musical Arts club; Doris Kath- to California, stopped for visits tions sung by choruses, in cos- nual county convention to be held

Severance of Santa Ana, and her Golden West L. I. A.; Knights of Mr. and Mrs. Reyer made the is receiving congratulations on the

Collegians Meet for Gay Picnic Event In Irvine Park

A splendid spirit of cooperation and enjoyment was evidenced by more than 350 junior college studsocial success but also a financial one as well according to Roy Wheeler, student treasurer, and sioner in charge of the event.

" went and " " " " the street approved

A delectable picnic menu which was accorded very high praise was secured and prepared by members of Las Gitanas, while members of Buccaneers and Bachelors served the supper. Coffee was very generously donated by a local merchant and wood was furnished by Junior Lions.

After the tables were cleared off by the Longfellows and Gauchos. an interesting and entertaining program was presented by Las Meninas with Miss Grace Wurster in charge. This opened with yells given by leaders, Walter Workman and Howard Barnes. Preceding an amusing skit presented by Spinsters and a radio talk read by Martin Bowman, Dean Benten sang several songs and Duncan Harnois played plano numbers.

As an appropriate conclusion to the evening, everyone adjourned the program for the evening which to the auditorium for dancing this Monday will consist of a which was in charge of the Spin-

Faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Miss Myrtle Martin, Miss Frances Egge, Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Sheldon Hayden and Dean

County Clubwomen Have Meetings Both Past And Future

Executive Board Representatives from practically every woman's club in Orange county were present for the meeting of the executive board of the Southern District federation, held Thursday at Upland, with Upland Woman's club and San Bernardino County Federation as hostess groups. Mrs. Albert Launer of

"A Membership Quest," from the largest club in the nation to the smallest, will be an outstanding Y. W. C. A. will have its regular Your women friends will rise up feature of all club work during monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. give them desserts like this one- voted to take active part in the o'clock. statewide plan. The district mak-NEIGHBORHOOD FAVORITES, ing the best showing in new mem- Girl Reserve committee and the convention to be held in San

The district endorsed the canbe held at the annual convention.

District chairmen gave interesting resumes of programs planned ticipate a possibe return trip by for the coming year. Mrs. Agnes McEuen, state vice president-at-A dinner which preceded Mrs. large, presided while Mrs. Launer conducted a forum on forums, which brought out many interesting points on this popular round table plan of discussions.

Announcement was made of the annual Southern district convention at Palm Springs November ty federation, talked on conditions in Europe and England as she saw them during the summer while a member of the American seminar under the direction of Sherwood Eddy.

Luncheon was served by the Upland Woman's club whose mem bers also furnished a delightful musical program.

······ Members of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs were notified this week by their presi dent, Mrs. Earl E. Smith of Anaheim, of the executive board meeting to be held at Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon clubhouse, on

All club women interested are and taxation, with M. A. Gauer,

Mrs. Arthur Staley, correspondin Placentia Friday, October 28 with Round Table members hostesses. Convention sessions will be held in Calvary church, with the featured address to be given by Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president of the California federation Luncheon reservations for this af-Mrs. Russell Johnson of Hunting-ton Park, the former Miss Mildred Louis Jacobson, D. R. 1, Placentia.

> enjoyed many contacts during her The new arrival has been named

Many Dates Announced For Meetings of Y. W. Groups

Wrycende Maegdenu Club An interesting series of talks on evening at the regular meeting of cee picnic last night at Irvine the Wrycende Maegdenu club. Miss just 3, have birthdays very close park. Not only was the affair a Mary Eyre, professor of psychol- together, their mother made the ogy at Scripps college will be the speaker. Supper will be served as usual at 6 o'clock and the program will follow immediately. Miss Helen Bower, social commis- business girls wishing to attend are cordially invited to do so and may make reservations for supper by calling the Y. W. C. A.

Fall activities for the Friday Night club of Business Girls were bridge, etc. begun Friday evening with a suphave been arranged.

Senior High Girl Reserves The newest venture of the Senior High School Girl Reserves is the formation of a girls' A cappella erly Ann Schroeder of Fullerton; will rehearse at 6:30 every Monday evening just before the meet- ald ome on Monday evening and practice with the group.

The regular meeting of the Senior High Girl Reserves will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 7 o'clock. A social half-hour precedes series of interesting shadow pictures on "Etiquette."

Autumn Musicale

The girls of the Senior High School club are planning to sponsor a musical tea on Saturday afternoon, October 15 at 2 o'clock. The program that is being ar-

ranged is entirely professional and promises to be a musical event of some interest to lovers of good nusic. The tea will be held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms and tickets for the affair may be secured from any Senior High School Girl Re-

Presidents and inter-club council representatives of all junior high school clubs will have their first meeting of the year at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday afternon at 4 o'clock. This is a very important meeting as this group will make plans for the annual fall recognition ceremony for the reception of new members.

The finance committee of the

house committee will have their regular monthly meetings at the Y. W. C.A. All members of committees are

Sisters Share Honors At Happy Birthday Celebration

Since the two little daughte of Mr. and Mrs. William B 'Personality Building" is to have Humphrey, Bernadine Rae, aged its beginning on next Tuesday & and Anita Jeanne Humphrey, natal dates the occasion for a happy party given Thursday afternoon in their home, 515 Lin wood avenue

The rainy day merely added to the party atmosphere, for the little guests spent the time indoors playing such favorite games as drop the handkerchief, London

Table appointments where a de per at 6:15 followed by an inter- licious menu was served late in esting talk and moving pictures the afternoon included tiny anitaken in Europe. This club meets mal placecards and nutcups of regularly on alternate Friday eve- harmonizing theme. Sherbet cups nings and some very interesting used were of animal design. Birthprograms for the fall and winter day cakes were white, decorated in yellow and green and topped with lighted candles. Flowers and other decorative details stressed a

colorful autumn theme. Guests at the affair were Bevchoir from the group. This chorus Mary Lou Humphrey and Edward Humphrey, North Hollywood: Ron-Riner, ing of the club. High school girls Kuntz, Anaheim; John Herbert nterested in group singing may of Los Angeles; Helen Jean and Frances Jacobs, Jean Marymee, Babs and Dick Markwood, Martha Blanche Litten, Coleman Litten, Mark Kutelle of Santa Ana; Marthan Jean and Mary Virginia Minck of Orange and the little honored guests. Anita Jeanne and Bernadine-Rae.

Mothers present were Mesdames Charles Markwood, Litten, Lee Jacobs, H. Marymee, Franklin H. Minck. Charles George. Benjamin Riner, Everett Humphrey and the hostess, Mrs. William Humphrey.



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Royal Arch Masons; dinner for Pythian hall; 2 p. m. wives of members; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m. temple; 7:30 p. m. temple: 7:30 p.

Orange avenue. The newcomers her marriage.

A. Buxton, in Karsas City, Mo.
They visited other relatives and friends in Decatur, Ill., Springfield, Mo., and other points. They
Spokane, Wash., who, with Mr

A. Buxton, in Karsas City, Mo.
They visited other relatives and friends in Decatur, Ill., Springfield, Mo., and other points. They
Menlo Park, who have been
page the trip by automobile revisiting Mrs. Well's parents. Mr. made the trip by automobile, go- visiting Mrs. Weil's parents, Mr.

business trip. Among plans being considered by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagley, following a two weeks' stay in Davies for today's celebration was 1908 Valencia avenue, left early Santa Ana. in the week for Glendora, to as- Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Mrs. Arthur Thursday, October 6, beginning at Residents of Santa Ana for 24 sume her duties as assistant in May, Mrs. Amanda Huffman, Mr. years, Mr. and Mrs. Davies lived the physical education department and Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, D. C.

brother, Judge T. M. Scott, Aur. night. with her son, George W. Sharp, tume. Knights of Round Table; Ket- in Manville, Wyo., and with the family of her daughter, Mrs. J

Mrs. L. W. Slaback returned Ebell Music, Art, Drama section; Thursday to her home at 418 West ly underwent a major operation. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; She is reported as being able to receive friends.

Second Daughter Born To Former S. A.

The Santa Anans heard cian, as speakers.

Senior Luther league; St. Peter Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Reyer.

utheran church; 7:30 p. m.

Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; by automobile for Denver, Colo.,

attention at St. Vincent's hospital daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sevwhere they plan to visit relatives. in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Johnson erance of 1342 Grand avenue. same trip just a year ago. Mrs. birth of a second daughter. News of Erin Jo and has temporarily sup-J. C. Capelli of Denver, a sister the latest addition to the Johnson planted in interest her elder sister Sycamore Rebekahs' "Friendship of Mrs. Reyer, visited the Santa family will be accorded a warm re- Aenid, aged three and one-half

serve or by calling at the Y. W. Inter-Club Council

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Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a.m. the school of the church; Dr. 10:50 a.m., Lord's Supper service; and the ist the idea of devotion; cation of numan relationships with communion meditation, "Eyesight plus Insight": 6 p.m., young people's groups: 7 p.m., evening plays for God's forgiveness of praise hour (note change of hour); praise hour (note change of hour 10:50 a.m., Lord's Supper service; Plus Insight"; 6 p. m., young peopraise hour (note change of hour);

master.

Sixth and Sycamore effects O.

Scott McFarland, minister; Walter

D. Kring, director of religious eductor

cation. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship. 11 a.m.; the

Eacrament of the Lord's Supper

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Mr. and Mrs. John Karraker of

San Juan Capistrano, spent a week

with Mrs. Karraker's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry

San Juan Capistrano, spent a week

with Mrs. Karraker's parents, Mr.

and family and Mrs. Harry

of Garden Grove friends, Mr. and

Mrs. Helene Sherman, and her

of Garden Grove friends, Mr. and

Mrs. Helene Sherman, and family and Mrs. Charles Eckert.

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Miss Mae Belle Kitchens has

Garden Grove friends, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Eckert.

Miss Mae Belle Kitchens has

day at the home of C. A. Wettlin

of Alhambra. Elijah (Mendelssohn) by the Elijah (Mendelssohn) by the Elijah (Mendelssohn) by the Treble Clef tric; soles, "It is Enough" (Mendelssohn) by Hugh Runnells; "If With All Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn) by H. P. Filer: "Come Unto Him" (Handel) by Miss Louise Chapman; Miss Louise Chapman; Miss Louise Chapman; Miss Louise Chapman; Miss Ruth Armstrong, organist and Garnsey streets. H. W. Mark and Helt in the tabernacie can evening street. Early service, the evangelistic meetings and the verangelistic meetings and the verangel

evangelistic service; special musical program; old fashioned congregational singing: evangelistic church, South—North Broadway at First Congregational church evangelistic service; special mu- church auditorium.

First Christian

Church of Christ-Broadway and at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 | Walnut. James H. Sewell, Minis- East Fourth street; readings daily ter. Sunday school classes at 9:45 and by appointment; evenings, s. m. Morning worship at 10:50 to 10; telephone 2950.

Congregational singing at all jorie Johnston, minister. Sunday ices. Evening worship at 7 preach. Young people meet at 6 p. m.; lecture and messages, Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., and Thursday, 2:30 and copies, of prayer.

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First Bartist church—At North and Hickory. Samuel Edgar, minlister, Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; quarters, we turn now to the New cold devotional aspect in the rebeen to install in the minds, even Several special features will Reformed Presbyterian - Myrle morning worship, 11; C. E. and Testament to consider in a series lationship of the one who prays of professed Christians, the fun- comprise the observance, begin-Juniors, 6 p. m.; evening service, of lessons the Christian standards toward folded and toward his fellow damentally and essentially social ning with a rally day service at the which the church will present a rally day service at the standards toward folded and toward his fellow damentally and essentially social nature of the religion that they which the church will present a rally day service at the standards toward folded and toward his fellow damentally and essentially social nature of the religion that they profess.

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Sixth and Sycamore streets O. lecture and messages; 7:45, special terested are cordially invited.

"The Haven of Rest," by 801-J. Sunday service, 7:45 p. m.; ducted by the young people, as- ed to be present with their class. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George versary. Mr. McFarland; male quartet, lecture and messages; Monday, In- sisted by the orchestra; 11, morn- Friday night is Alliance night at Kitchens, sr., on Savanna avenue Mr. McFarland; male quartet, 'Holy Ar'. Thou" (Handel); young people's meetings, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7, sermon, "Deserts" lecture and messages; Monday, insisted by the orchestra; 11, morning worship and church services, subject, "The Force of Prayer for Good"; holy communion; Christian 625 French street, Frank E. Lind-

Foursquare Gospel church—Corner Sycamore and Fairview. Rev D. F. Myers, pastor. 9:36 a.m., worship: 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1:45 p.m., jail opanial worship; communion message by Rev. D. F. Myers; 1: meeting and adults: prayer meet-ing; 7:15, organ concert; 7:30, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran league, "What Constitutes a Revival?"

sermon by Mrs. D. F. Myers, sub- Church and Eighth streets. C. M. North Main at Seventh street. sermon by Mrs. D. F. Myers, subject, "God's Lamb."

Tuesday, 7:30

Aker, pastor. If and eighth streets. C. Mr. North Main at Seventh street, where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. John Flinn.

D. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ledbetter and family of Beilflower, visited Mr. Mansperger and Mrs. Josephine of his mother, Mrs. Marc Nordstrom recent of his mother, Mrs. p.m., sermich and prayer meet-ing; Friday, 7:30 p.m., evenge-subject of the morning sermon is morning worship; 6 p.m., League houser and two children, recently ly. ing; Friday, 7:30 p.m., evenings subject of the morning service; Salurday, 7:30 p.m., "The Kind of Authority We Need." of Youth; 7, evening service; Salurday, 7:30 p.m., "The Kind of Authority We Need." of Youth; 7, evening service; of Reno, Nev., now of San Leanmorning service; of Reno, Nev., now of San L National Federation of Spiritual tinue the series on "The Parables er"; evening sermon, "Bread Does Charles Schick and infant son of Mrs. George Kitchens, sr., on Sa- Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Science Church, No. 68—Ida L. of the Kingdom." The subject for Ewing, minister: Sunday night is "The Increasing Ewing, minister: Sunday night is "The Gospel." Anthem, respect to the Gospel." Anthem, first Church of Christ, Scientist in the Kingdom. The subject for Ewing, minister: Sunday night is "The Increasing Ranch." San Diego, surprised their parents, wanna road, left Tuesday for their vice, "Roaring Ranch." Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schick, of Anaservices at Modern Wooduran hall, influence of the Gospel." Anthem, first Church of Christ, Scientist in the Kingdom. The subject for Ewing, minister: Sunday night is "The Increasing Ranch." Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schick, of Anaservices at Modern Wooduran hall, influence of the Gospel." Anthem, first Church of Christ, Scientist in the Kingdom. The subject for Return"; picture at evening serious, wanna road, left Tuesday for their N. A. Nelson, of this place, and Mrs. Charles Bartlet ington Beach, former local resistant for the Work of Christ, Scientist in the Kingdom. The subject for Schick and infant son of the Kingdom. The subject for Sunday night is "The Local Return"; picture at evening serious, wanna road, left Tuesday for their N. A. Nelson, of this place, and Mrs. Charles Schick and infant son of the Kingdom." The subject for Sunday night is "The Gospel." Anthem, with a sunday night is "The Schick and infant son of the Kingdom." The Schick and Infant son of the Kingdom. The subject for Sunday night is "The Sunday for their parents, burner is a subject for Schick and infant son of the Kingdom." The Schick and infant son of the Kingdom. The Sunday for their parents, burner is a subject for Sunday for their parents, burner is a subject for Sunday for their parents, burner is a subject for Sunday for their parents, burner is a subject for Sunday for their parents, burner is a subject for Sunday for their parents, burner is a subject for the Kingdom. The Kingdom. The Sunday for their parents, burner is a subject for the Kingdom. The Kingdom. The Kingdom. The Kingdom. The K by message, questions Builder" (Cadman) with Ray W. Church of Christ, Scientist, in eral days at the Funkhouser Mrs. Vernon Rowley, in Long ning. answered: Tuesday, 2 p. m., mes- Archer at the organ. At night, Ross Boston, Mass. Services Sunday, home. sage circle; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Boyd jr. wil sing "At the End of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; subject, "Un-

CHRISTIAN RULES OF LIFE

Text: 6:5-15; 2 Tim. 3:14-16. | perhaps one should say the prin-| amazing that anyone should not

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our sheriff's office by Sheriff
Jackson and his helpers; brief
Address on the Wright act by
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in hour of evening services.

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Calvary church—Ebell clubhouse, be employed. by Mr. McFarland; a special mu-sical program, with selections sultation every day, 2-5 p. m.; Endeavor, 6 instead of 6:30 p.m.; gren, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 church services, 7 instead of 7:30; a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. sical program, with selections from operas and oratorios: male choruses. "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach); "Pilgrim School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worner) by the Olympic Eight; vocal trio, "Life Thine Eyes" from the Dead Should (Mendelssohn) by the Olympic Eight; vocal trio, "Life Thine Eyes" from the Dead Should (Mendelssohn) by the Olympic Eight; vocal trio, "Life Thine Eyes" from the Dead Should (Mendelssohn) by the Olympic Eight; vocal trio, "Life Thine Eyes" from the Dead Should (Mendelssohn) by the Olympic Eight; vocal trio, "Life Thine Eyes" from the Dead Should (Mendelssohn) by the Olympic Eight; vocal trio, "Life Evangelical church—North the John Brown Evangelistic meetings at the tabernacle each evening. The radio hour is also being given for the metings at the tabernacle each evening. The radio hour is also being given for the meting that the tabernacle each evening the pastor, "Sermon by the pastor, "Broadcast over KREG. Lau-day, 7 p.m., first call quarterly conference of year; important; the John Brown Evangelistic meetings, at the tabernacle each evening. The radio hour is also being given for spent.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Oct. 1.-E. E. Flinn has left for Oklahoma City, where he was called by the death

Helen Fuller spent the week end developing and message circle; the Road." The Senior Leaguers reality"; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; In Santa Ana.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., midweek will compose the choir. The Sunday wednesday evening testimonial school meets at 9:30. A new demental results of the street are the perents of a composition of the street are the perents of a composition. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Messing, open daily except Sunday and tieth street, are the parents of a holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven pound baby girl, born last

at W. H. Spurgeon building, and week. open evenings from 7 to 9 except street, is ill. Mrs. R. N. Leahy, of Nineteenth Sunday, Wednesday and holidays. Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

The Church of Christ—At Birch and Fairview. C. C. Houston, minister. Bible classes at the E. J. Smith home.

minister. Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; Orin Sloan, of Los Angeles, was

preaching, 10:50; communion, 11:45 a m; young felks' class, 6:30 p.m; evening preaching, 7:30; morning subject, "The New Temple"; evening subject, "Paul New York, Agrippe" and New Flore Realty of Newport New York, The New York, Agrippe "Realty of Newport New York, Agrippe "Realty of New York, Agrippe "York, Agrippe "Realty of New York, Agrippe "York, Agrippe Mrs. Flora Beatty, of Newport First Free Methodist church- Beach, left Tuesday morning Fruit and Minter streets. Edgar Santa Barbara to attend as dele-M. Robb, pastor. Sunday school, gates to the W. C. T. U. convention being held there this week.

returned from a vacation spent at San Francisco and Berkeley. Mrs. Florence Morrill, of Cambria Pines, has returned to Costa Mesa p.m.; fast prayer meeting, Friday home of Miss Alice Plumer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson have

Richland Ave. Methodist church street, who recently returned from the hospital, is now rapidly regain-J. Klingensmith, of Victoria

Reinius, minister. Church school, ing his strength 9:45 a.m., rally day service at Mrs. Glen Partlow and children, which the school presents the play of El Segundo, were week end "Out of the Fog"; morning wor- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King. 11; homecoming day, to The W. R. C. members attending which all friends and former the county federation meeting held

members of the church are invit- Monday at Laguna Beach were ed: sermon subject, "Friends or Mesdames Etta Tead, local presi-Foes"; splendid musical program. dent; Ica Clark, M. Long, C. M. Homecoming dinner, 12:30 p.m., a Rollim, M. Joseph, J. Clendenning fellowship dinner with music and R. Brooks, C. S. Woods, H. B. Mcgreetings from former members and friends. Evening service, 7:30, subject, "Bread and the Circus." Street has returned from a hunt-

Phone 3'48M. 9:80 a.m., Bible A group of old time friends of school: 10:45, morning worship school: 10:45, morning worship and Lord's Supper; Mrs. N. E. where the street and Newport boulevard, surprised her recently at her home, to Nichols-Roy, returned missionary to India, will speak on her work there; 6:30 p.m., Junior Christ's Five tables of bridge were in play Ambassadors; children's church: and refreshments of ice-cream, 7:30 p m., sermon by the pastor. cake and coffee were served to the Monday, all day fellowship meet- following:

ing of the assemblies of Southern 7.30 p.m., Christ's Ambassadors. Ana, S. Myer, George Merrick, A. Special music in charge of Leonard P. Nelson, M. O. Wells, D. Morrison, G. Butler, H. R. Fuller, P.

Church Observes Homecoming Day

All former members of the Richhave perceived it; yet one of the land Avenue Methodist church, as hardest things that Jesus had to well as friends of that organization land Avenue Methodist church, as So much has been written con- do in his early teaching of his dis- and the present membership have

school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; prelude, (a) "Morning," (Renna Moe), (b) "Romance" Synod) — East Sixth and Lacy piece of liturgy, though there is is linked with all God's plans and ancient times, that in the searching son of the Smiths, whose arrival of the Scriptures one may find the occurred two weeks ago, for a

have returned from a week spent at Winchester with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ald Shirey, Miss Helen Shirey and Verne Hodge, whom they assisted Perry McAdoo, of Santa Ana, were sons, Paul and Lee, have returnin moving their house to another among those attending the electranch. A few days of the time was trical parade in Los Angeles.

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morning worship, 11 a.m.; the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Church—Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. School, 9:45 a.m.; Promotion day; p. m. Sunday school night at the worship service will be contained by the worship service will be contained by the young people, as a contained by the you

the John Brown Evangelistic meet- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. John Clarkson, sister of

his friend, Martin Douglas, and house guest, Mrs. Katie Miller, of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. Pine, Ariz., on a trip to the south and Mrs. Leroy Lathrop, to the coast beaches Monday, and Tuesday they motored to San Bernar

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey, Don-

time.

Returning from a two months' to Los Angeles, where she will eastern trip which combined business with a visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lathrop and Arkansas and Kansas, Mr. and nephew, Martin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, Miss Ro-Mrs. Lathrop's sister, Mrs. Jennie bina Brentlinger and Mrs. Robert Cochran, and family in Los An- Hazard are at home. The Brentingers are again located in the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross were Zaner house on Monroe street.

O. Bates in Yorba Linda.

Mrs. George Luff, was a visitor

Mrs. George Luff home from San

Mrs. Frank Skinner took her Howard Lukens, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ledbetter and dino.

A party composed of Mr. and

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets, George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

"RALLY DAY" Departments and Classes for Every Age. Bring the Children. EVERYBODY WELCOME

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach

Subject: "EYES FRONT" Miss Dorothy Barnard accompanied by Miss Olive Schweitzer will sing: 1 "The Voice in That Old Village Choir" 2 "Summer Days." Cornet solo by Harold Lutes. Anthem by the Chorus Choir.

7:30—EVENING PRAISE SERVICE DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach Subject: "THE DAWN"

Music: Anthem, "Rock of Ages" (F. Brueschweiler); tenor solo, "O Light of All the World" (Hamblen), sung by Holland Whittington. All Church Reception, honoring New Members-the Minister

and His Family Let us make this first Sunday of the sixth year of Dr. Warmer's ministry a memorable day.

Sunday Meetings at

The John Brown Tabernacle

2:45—Everybody 6:30—Young People

7:30—Men's Meeting

South Main and Wilshire

TALKS HERE

Mrs. N. E. Nichols-Roy Ph. B., missionary in India for 26 years, below, will talk here tomorrow night at the Full Gospel Assembly. Nichols-Roy's husband has been closely associated with governmental affairs in India as an official and she will give an analysis of Gandhi and the present Indian situation.



Walter Sigafoose, local pastor, will

STANTON

The monthly Fellowship meeting

of the Southern California an

Arizona district of the General Council Assemblies of God will ge held all day Monday at the Full

Gospel Assembly church, Third and

Forest streets. Services will start

speaker will discuss the problematic subject, "Grieving the Holy Spirit."

This talk will be followed by a

will be in charge. The Rev. A. G. Osterberg, district superintendent, will be present and the Rev. C.

Ministerial round table discussion. During the evening service the Christ's Ambassadors of the district

During the afternoon session a

at 10 a. m.

Robert Newton spent the week end in Bakersfield visiting relatives and dove hunting.

Mr. Pohlmann, of Star street, has returned to his home from Venice, where he has been the past week with his wife, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Nellie Benson and two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry home.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH P. F. Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 11 A. M .- Sermon: "THE GREAT LIFTER"

7 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE Note change of time.

Picture, "Roaring Ranch." Sermon, "Bread Does Return."

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets

C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor Sunday Morning Sermon: "The Kind of Authority We Need"-Pastor.

Sunday Evening Sermon: "The Growing Influence of the Gospel"-Pastor. Special Music at both services.

Church of the Nazarene

Fifth and Parton Sts. Rev. G. E. Waddle, Pastor 720 Eastwood Avenue,

Church School, 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Subject, "Abraham's Faith." N. Y. P. S., 6:30 P. M. Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. Subject, "What Constitutes a Revival?" Prayer and Praise Service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church

7:00 P. M .- Evening Praise Hour. (Note change of hour). Pictures illustrating the Work of Our Sheriff's Office Brief Address on the Wright Law by Sheriff Logan Jackson

10:50 A. M .- Lord's Supper Service. Communion Meditation: "EYESIGHT PLUS INSIGHT" 6:00 P. M .- Young People's Groups 9:30 A. M .- The School of the Church. Dr. Greene's Class at Y. M. C. A.

20th CENTURY MIRACLES Mrs. N. E. Nichols-Roy, Ph. B.

Missionary 26 Years in India Hear about the Famous Gandhi from One Who Knows

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Third and Forest **SUNDAY 10:45**

Rev. C. Walter Sigafoose, Pastor

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush - Opp. New Postoffice

9:30—Bible School 11:00—Morning Worship Sermon by Dr. Ralph Atkinson of South Pasadena ANTHEM BY THE CHOIR

6:30—Christian Endeavor Groups 7:30—Evening Service

Sermon by Dr. Atkinson

Calvary Church

Fundamental, Premillenial, Evangelistic

FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor

9:30 A. M., Bible School 11 A. M .- "Won By One."

Broadcast over KREG

This church is co-operating with the John Brown Evangelistic Campaign holding meetings in the tabernacle at Wilshire and Sycamore streets every evening except Monday. 6:30 P. M .- Union Young People's meeting led by Mrs. Lo-

7:30 P. M .- Evangelistic service. Sermon by JOHN E. BROWN.

Broadcast over KREG.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM With Selections from Operas and Oratorios Male Choruses: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach); "Pilgrim Chorus" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner); Olympic Elght; woeal trio: "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), Treble Clef Trio: solos: "It is Enough" (Mendelssohn) by Mr. Hugh Runnells; "If With All Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn) by Mr. H. P. Filer; "Come Unto Him" (Handel) by Miss Louise Chapman.

MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG, ORGANIST AND DIRECTOR

First Presbyterian Church Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 o'Clock

Bible School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45;

Evening Worship 7:00

Morning Sermon-"The Man and His Message"

Evening Sermon-"Abraham's Darkest Night"

Music under the direction of Frank Pierce. Don't fail to hear

him as he leads the chorus choir and gives his solo. Hear him

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR-All societies meeting

at 6:00 o'Clock sharp.

A CORDIAL INVITATION EXTENDED TO ALL

in the Sing Sing service at the evening service.

MORNING WORSHIP at 11 o'Clock The sacrament of the Lord's Supper Communion Meditation: "THE HAVEN OF REST" Mr. McFarland

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS at 6 o'Clock EVENING WORSHIP AT 7 o'CLOCK

Male Quartet-"Holy Art Thou"

Sermon: "DESERTS" by Mr. McFarland

Before King Agrippa."

:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11;

subject, "Method in Prayer"; pre-

prayer service, 6:30 p.m.; young

people's service, 6:45; preaching, 7:30; subject, "A Starved Soul";

prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Christian and Missionary Alli. Lillard, W. W. Carruthers, E. ance-Cypress and Bishop streets, Minor, C. G. Huston and A. Mare C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school go and Miss A. Plummer.

Full Gospel Assembly—At Third and Forest. Rev. C. W. Sigafoose, pastor, 1615 West Fourth street.

A group of old time friends of

Mesdames Sadie Patton, Dorcas California and Arizona districts at the church. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., J. M. Cooper, R. A. Wellington, J. weekly prayer meeting; Thursday, W. Wherry, J. Plummer, of Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett,

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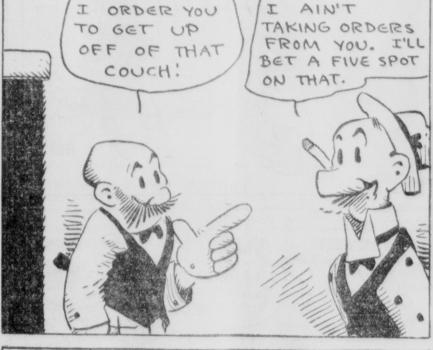




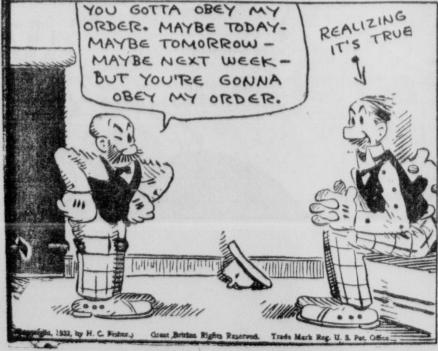


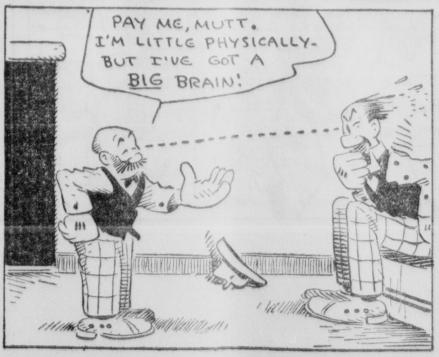










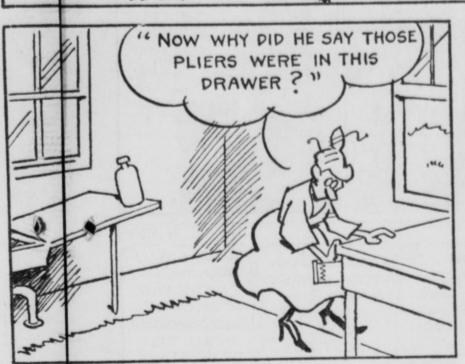




























LITTLE STANLEY



"I hope you all have a real fine too strong! time while on your flatcar ride. "Oh, gee, we're in for trouble "The beasts I've hitched up are now. We'll have to stop the beasts

But shortly they were traveling Just then they got another fast. They reached a curse and scare. All of the frightened wild

ride is rare! Our tiny beasts ever, disappeared. The Tinies had must be real strong. They run to stay. along with ease.'

"Well, give me credit," Duncy a smile, suggested that they all said. "Whene'er I drive I use my jump off. "Let's try it, lads," head. Why, if I want to, I can said he. "Just pull the reins. That is "Don't do that.

thrill. So Duncy tried. Then, suddenly, the bunch was scared as scared the next story.)

BONERS

Under the capable guidance of

been hatched that was to grow into a very lively chicken. BONERS are actual humor ous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by Mr. Hoover's greatest job was

. . .

In the Shakesperean theatre they

stop her respirations.

point of view.

HORIZONTAL

1 To assist over

6 Angel charged

obstacles.

upon the floor.

goodby and to the Tinies shouted, broken. Duncy's pull was much

all right and they will pull with all somehow," cried Scouty. "This is their might." "Oh, gee, we hate much too fast for us to move to leave you," answered Windy, along."

then, at last, the zoo man disap- beasts got tangled in the dangling peared from sight behing some reins and soon they broke away. "Hey, don't leave us," one Tiny Then Scouty said, "I wonder cried. "You're going to spoil this where we're bound for? Gee, this dandy ride." The beasts, how-

> They hung on tight for just a while and then brave Coppy, with

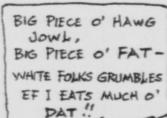
make the little beasts stand still. "Oh, no!" snapped Scouty. And then he heard an- fast and we'd land flat. We're other say, "Why don't you try it, wiser if we stick and hang on It will give us all a tight, it seems to me."
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(Scouty has a happy hunch in

had no curtains and if they wanted to do something they would have to come right out and do it before the people

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By J. P. Alley





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17 To spill as

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21 Toward.

poles.

BOOTS WAS TRYING TO CONSOLE HER-SELF OVER THE FATE OF SPOTS WHEN SHE HEARD A VOICE BEHIND HER A FAMILIAR VOICE





BUT, I HAD TMAKE OUCH! SAY SURE IT REALLY THAT WAS ME WAS YOU YOU PINCHED By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

BEHIND THOSE ROCKS, AND DIG IN. MMEDIATELY UPON HIS ARRIVAL AT THE FRONT, EASY BEGINS REARRANGING HIS MACHINE GUNNERS. T IS DUSK. THE REBELS ARE BEWILDERED AND NERVOUS. THEY HAVE RETIRED TO NEW POSITIONS AFTER AN ALL DAY'S SKIRMISH.

AND ANOTHER THING. THE GENERAL'S ATTACK WILL PROB'LY COME AT DAWN, PODNER. ON A TEAR. ORDERS ARE FOR NO YOU'LL TAKE THE PLATOON ON THE LEFT FLANK-GUNNER TO LEAVE HIS POSITION, AND FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE , LADDIE , MAKE THOSE GREENHORNS AIM LOW - AT FEET , SAVVY - OR NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS. THEY'LL HIT NOTHING BUT SKY. CANA 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INCREG. U. S. PAT. OFF

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ORDERS, BIG 80Y

IF EVERYBODY ELSE STARTS

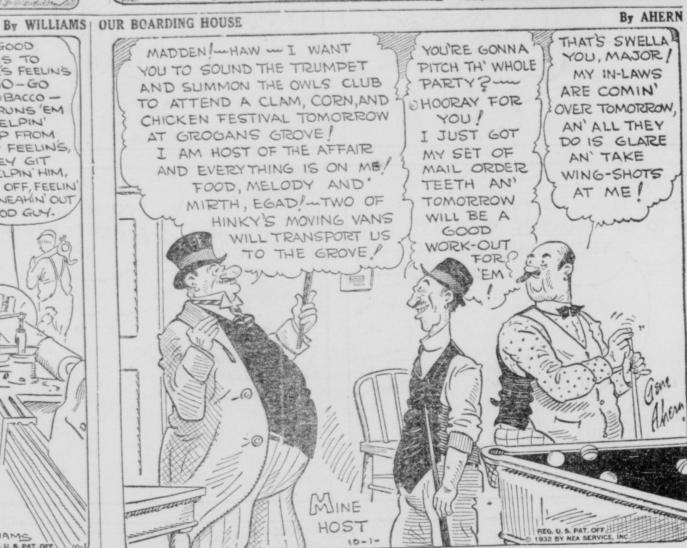
RUNNIN', I'M RUNNIN',

OUT OUR WAY

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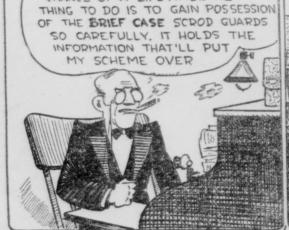
THE SAFE DEPOSIT.

GUY AN HATES TO HURT PEOPLE'S FEELINS BY SAYIN'-NO-GO BUY YOUR TOBACCO -SO HE JUST RUNS EM TO DEATH, HELPIN' HIM TO KEEP FROM HURTIN' THEIR FEELINS, AN' WHEN THEY GIT TIRED OF HELPIN' HIM, THEY SNEAK OFF, FEELIN' GUILTY OF SNEAKIN' OUT ON A GOOD GUY.



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

MILLIONS! MILLIONS! IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME_THE SUPPLY AN HEIR RIGHT TO MEASURE ... HOW TO LAY MY HANDS ON THAT BRIEF CASE-

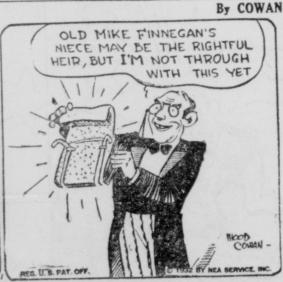




J.R.WILLIAMO

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Hawk Lays His Plans! AH! I HAVE IT! JUST THE THING! I'LL SHOW THAT YOUNG FUZZY-LIPPED CHICK THAT HE CAN'T INSULT ME WITHOUT PAYING A PRICE



with the ministration of comfort to man. 12 Male goose.

13 Revolved on an axis. 15 Like. 16 Gown. 19 To declare. 20 Tennis fence. 22 Action of a

horse. 24 Male. 25 To let fall. 27 Tailless amphibians. 28 Erase. 29 Preposition

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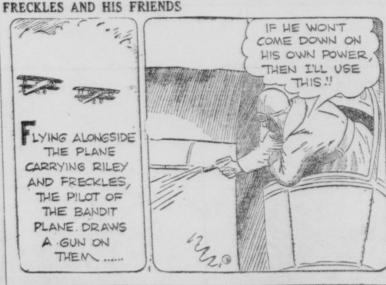
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SALESMAN SAM





Real Danger!











Commenting on the withdrawal of the San Francisco Real Estate board from the California Real Estate association as a protest against the proposed school tax shift measure to be voted on in November, which is supported by the state body, Peter Hanson, president of the association has issued the following statement:

We regret the action of the directors of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, reported in recent dispatches as voting to withdraw the board from our state association as a protest against property tax reduction amendment No. 9.

"The California Real Estate association in a voluntary statewide association of local boards, bound in a reciprocal membership agreement, ratified by the San Francisco Real Estate Board and association directors and by the approximately 100 other California boards in 1927. Harry B. Allen, a Realtor of San Francisco, was state president at the time.

"The State association is governed and its policies are determined by its state directors, meeting regularly in various parts of the state, each local board having one or more state directors. The San Francisco board has 11 state directors, including several past presidetns of the state association.

"By individual ballot and at regular state director sessions held at Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Modesto and Los Angeles, during the past year, the main principles of the present property tax reduction amendment have been upheld by an overwhelming majority of boards and their official state representatives. The present tax program was originated under the state presidency of D. D. Watson, then and now a member of the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

"The state association coordinating tax efforts with property owner, agricultural, educational, supervisorial and other statewide groups, began over a year ago, continued at meetings held in San Bernardino, San Diego, San Jose, Fresno, Oakland, Berkeley and

"The San Francisco Real Estate Board's property owner division has never affiliated with the California Real Estate association, although its present and past chairmen joined with the California Real Estate association at the 1931 session of the legislature in urging the state to take over all costs of operating elementary and high schools and financing the same with a sales

Mission Visited By School Pupils

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 1 .- The first educational trip of the school term was taken today by members of the eighth grade class of Westminster school, San Juan Capis-trano mission being the objective. eligible for the trip and they were transported by school bus and took

lunches with them. Eighth grade members include Jackie Brooks, Marvin Penhall, Bil-Rose, Norman Toussaint, John Mori, Lloyd Mori, Raymond Best, John Montgomery, Dorothy Heil, Phyllis Snow, Zonnie Taylor, Ethel Brown, Gladys Parker, An-tone Romero, Ruth Ramarez, Ellen Edward, Satsui Sadakan, Lanell Love, Masanor Minamoto, Isamu Uchida, Fred James, Eddie Parnell Richard Ferguson, Desire Saigneau, Mary Gwenevich, William Broyles, Hylrys Harbison, Edna Lee Harbi son, Takauki Tashima, Minori Aki-yama, Ushida Youshita, Jimmie Ramaro, Yoshita and Mora K. Soc-

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 1. - Fern Renneker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nofle Renneker, underwent a miner operation at the Orthopdoedic hospital in Los Angeles this

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton and daughter, Audrey, attended an electrical pageant at the Olympic stadium in Los Angeles Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner moved this week to a new home in Buena

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vetter and daughter, Mary Jean, attended the Pomona fair and were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Croy of Los

Angeles. Mrs. L. A. Hile entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in observance of her husband's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Goode and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moore, of Pomona, and and Mrs. Charles Hosler of

Whittier. Mrs. E. E. Barnum and Mrs. Frank Barnum, of Needles, are spending a week at their ranch home on Ohoi street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailerd Page and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bonsey spent the first of the week at Newport Mr. and Mrs. Bede Johnson of Los Angeles were Sunday dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Craw-

ford Trotter. Mrs. C. H. Seamans and Mrs. James Calhoun Brown were hostesses to the Opera and Fine Arts club at Los Angeles Saturday

night. Burr McIntosh was the speaker of the evening. Week end guests at the Seamans home were Mrs. Myrtle Thornton McCleod of Visalia, who is leaving soon for a year's work at Yale, and Mrs. Mary Crouch, of Los Angeles,

and Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, of P. J. Phillips, of Banning, entertained the members of the Magis club at their meeting at the parsonage of the Methodist ch Monday evening with some particularly fine tricks.

COME to CHURCH

SERMONETTE

By REV. H. W. MEYER

Pastor Saint Peter Lutheran Church

"Godliness With Contentment Is Great Gain"



H. W. MEYER

"Godliness With Contentment Is Great Gain."

"But Godliness with contentment is great gain-For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment let us therewith be content. But they that will be rich... For the love of money is the root of all evil... But thou, O man of God, flee these things; follow after righteousness, Godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness. Fight the good fight of faith."—1 Timothy, 6:6-12.

"Religion is the opiate of the people." So say the Russians, meaning by that, that religion keeps people satisfied with their lot in the social and economic scale; and it must be admitted to be true to a certain measure, so Russia is eliminating religion from the life of the people as fast as she can by fair means or foul. What will the soul life of Russia be like fifty years from today. Take conscience away from man and you have a diabolical creature; take religion, the builder of conscience, away from man and you have a floundering creature, confusing right and wrong. We have enough discontent here at home without looking at Russia, plenty of it right now.

The unemployed laborer is discontented with his lot, sees an abundance of food in the land, reads about immense quantities of it going to waste and yet he must beg his bread: the farmer is discontented with his lot, raises more than he can consume and yet is unable to exchange the surplus for the things that he needs to maintain his former standard of living; and the man of wealth is discontented with his lot because his income has decreased to such an extent that he is no longer able to frolic in the green pastures of luxury. Maybe God is leaving us to the mercy of the golden calf we have moulded; surely no one will say that God has not blessed us. Materially, the world is better than it ever was, more comforts, greater knowledge, education within the reach of all; luxuries of ten years ago have become necessities today, never before was there so much spent for charitable relief, yet discontent seems to foul the very air we breathe. They are even using the Christian religion as a means to gain wealth, using the cloak of charity to cover greed for gold, using Christ and His Gospel to fill personal coffers, using pious words to put silver shekels in their palms; and the

gullible gladly feed the sainted wolves. Are

you surprised? Take note then of the why of the Apostle Paul's letter to Timothy. False prophets were using the very Cross and Gospel of Christ to gain wealth and Timothy lived where he could see their wealth and popularity; so Paul writes to him: "Godliness with contentment is great gain." The discontented will do well to read his letter, it may be a big help in analyzing and removing much of our discontent.

Godliness with contentment is great gain because of our very nature: "We brought nothing into this world and it is certain we can carry nothing out." Empty we came and empty we shall go out. There is enough genuine philosophy is those few commonplace words from Paul to keep three dozen philosophers busily for three years. You who work too hard so that your families can enjoy every luxury and privilege and can keep up with the Joneses and Smiths, read those words of Paul before you go to your doctor at the age of fifty and hear him say as he shakes his head: "a splendid machine, but the motor is burned out." Many a hard working and honest man is becoming acquainted with his family for the first time in his life; formerly he was too busy making money. Charge that to the depression. You who play too hard, who dance from pleasure to pleasure and frazzle your nerves with new thrills until nature comes to collect its compound interest, isn't this depression wonderful now that you no longer can get the wherewithal to follow your mad ways? For the first time in your life you have time for thought. Hear these words of Paul: "Godliness with contentment is great gain. We brought nothing into this world and it is certain we can carry nothing out. Having food and raiment, let us therewith be content.

"Godliness with contentment is great gain" because of the very nature of Godliness. It means the desire to be and to do what shall please God and the root and foundation of this Godliness is FAITH IN IESUS CHRIST. Paul does not mean a general Godliness or nicety, nor the mere practice of human ideals, but a God-given Godliness through Jesus Christ. Paul was an Apostle of Jesus Christ and found Godliness and contentment in laboring for Christ. Timothy, his understudy, was baptized into Christ and ordained to the ministry of Jesus Christ. Both Paul and Timothy desired to BE and DO that which would please God and Jesus said: "This is the will of God, that you believe on Him Whom He hath sent." The first requirement of Godliness is to BE a child of God through Jesus Christ and to DO the works of a child of God in Christ's name.



ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

He who has this Christ-born Godliness will enjoy contentment - he will be satisfied with what God gives him and with what God asks of him - surely, that is a great gain. When reverses come, instead of discontent, there will be content; when afflictions come, instead of despondency, there will be comfort. Then it will be: "Thy will be done," and "we know that all things work for good to them that love God." Moses stood on the mountain heights and viewed the Promised Land toward which he had labored for many years, yet when God told him that he was not to enter, he was SATISFIED. Surely, "Godliness with contentment" was great gain.

After all, food and covering is all that we need-"having food and raiment, let us be therewith content". Very few men are in prison because they cheated or stole to have the ordinary necessities of life; most of them are there because they reached out for wealth and the gratification of sensuous pleasures. Godliness brings sufficient food and raiment, Will God not provide for his own? The lilies sew not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all of his glory was not arrayed like they; the ravens gather not into barns, yet they are abundantly fed. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all of these things shall be added unto you." "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where moth and rust do not corrupt nor thieves break through to steal."

"What shall I do to inherit eternal life"-what shall I do to have Godliness with contentment? "Sell all-give it to the poor-FOLLOW ME." The young man went away sorrowing, for he had great riches. Rich men are so often just like that, welded to their riches so completely that it is hard to tell where the metal leaves off and the flesh begins. But Paul writes about those that "will to be rich" and there, my brethren, you who are not counted with the rich, there you have an accusation which touches most of us - the desire to be rich. Why do you desire riches? Is it to be helpful to your fellowmen? Or is it to satisfy your fleshly lusts. Hear what the Apostle has to say: "They that will be rich FALL INTO TEMPTATION AND A SNARE AND INTO MANY FOOLISH AND HURTFUL LUSTS, WHICH DROWN MEN IN DESTRUCTION AND PERDI-TION," We have many prominent men, who were revered and trusted in their communities, now boarding with the state for a period of one to ten years. Nothing especially wrong with them, except that they desired to be rich and, so desiring, fell into temptation and a SNARE. Many of our welfare beneficiaries were plundered of their life savings by these "will to be rich" schemers and, in turn, many of these plundered folk know deep down in their heart that the reason they were so easily robbed was that they desired to be rich, too. "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." The "Rich Fool" of the parable obtained his riches in an honest way; God blessed him with the fruit of the field, yet when he surveyed his blessings all he could say was: "Soul, thou hast much goods for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry." Jesus called him a fool - one who is foolish in his planning and reckoning; and in our text, Paul speaks of foolish and hurtful lusts. "What shall it profit a man, if he gains the whole world and lose his own soul; and what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Biblically, spiritually, and morally, GODLINESSthe desire to be and do what God wants of uswith CONTENTMENT-satisfied with what God gives us and asks of us-is GREAT GAIN.

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Late Anaheim News

high school auditorium last night

greatly enjoyed the performance

Loan fund and the two perform-

a credit to their prototypes.

sed in beauty and dram Added to their duet number "Farewell, Oh Earth" the ensemble jo and the blending of voices achie ed in this last number left audience breathless as did "N Hast the Tomb Engulfed Me!"

The role of Aida, carried Myrtle Aber, dramatic soprano was well given, although, in spite of the tragic part, she did not did Ammeris , played by Jean Chown, contralto. Here, the jealous princess, who scorns her slave, Aida, and tries to win the love of Radames, captain of the guards hero of the battle against wood Marionettes. Proceeds from Aida's people, brings to her part the affair will go to the Student an unutterable sadness and yearning that carries itself across the ances, an afternoon and an eve-

splendidly interpreted his part while Ramphis, the high priest, played by Allan Watson, known of famous moving picture stars throughout Canada as "the Cana- with 50 marionettes and the orig-

Amonastra, the father of Aida, played by Charles Ross, was exinto his role, a simplicity and a sadness that was entirely convincing to his hearers

Harold Dick, the piane accompanist, gave a regular orchestra- as the banjo player and Will Rog- who tional accompaniment and was no small part in the success of the

Outstanding numbers were "Of Santa Anan Begins NHus' Sacred River" sung by the the ensemble, "May Laurels Crown Thy Brow" sung as a solo by Aida, "'Neath the Aida, "I Joined the War," by Ana business man, started home when Amonastro and ensemble, "Once today. He expected Thy Country" by Ramphis and stop in Phoenix was to visit with with Christ? Are you awake to your

of five operas, began a tour of the mings of Santa Ana.

PROGRAMS PLANNED

ANAHEIM, Oct. 1 .- The first Anyone seeing him is asked to noin a series of adult education pro- tify his sister, Mrs. Nan Maag of grams will be given on October Orange by telephoning 8704-R5.

13 by Dr. Regina Westcott Weiman of Los Appeles at the mucic interjection uses, found guilty of man of Los Angeles at the music intoxication was fined \$25 or 121-2 building of the Anaheim union days in the county jail. He expecthigh school at 7:30 o'clock. They ed to be able to raise the money. will be opened to the public.

Handling Behavior Problems of All yesterday. Ages of Children." There will be no admission charge.

This announcement was made yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the City Council P.-T. A. -Virginia Van Wie of Chicago His wallet was removed and \$24 sion. that was held at the home of Miss was eight up today at the end of in cash taken from it. The trousers E. Kate Rea, 224 East Broadway the morning round of her 36-hole and the wallet were found on the sided during the afternoon.

12000 PERSONS O. E. S. DELEGATE IS BLIND SPEAKER

an Anaheim audience responded to The guests were received by his work and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. J. I. Clark and Tuesday received by his work and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. J. I. Clark and Tuesday received by his analysis and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. J. I. Clark and Tuesday received by his analysis and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. J. I. Clark and Tuesday received by his analysis and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. J. I. Clark and Tuesday received by his analysis and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. J. I. Clark and Tuesday received by his analysis and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. J. I. Clark and Tuesday received by his analysis and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. Frank Paterson will assist in a sequel to the enthusiasm and spontainety as did the capacity audience of 1200 er, Mrs. William Houts, both in with a gun, was the speaker yes-their topics include Mrs. W. L. members are to share at 12:30 p.

PLEASES GROWD YOUNG PEOPLE AT H. S. HERETAKE PART

ances, an alternoon and an eve-ning one, were sponsored by Par-nacle meetings met at the city li-Announcement has been made that which the national P.-T. A. re-

proved to be capable actors and "The Lost Adams' Diggin's," the Grace" which was greatly appreciplay produced last night, had a ated. The entire song service was setting of the days of '49 Special an enthusiastic one and after the vaudeville acts were given by Ann solo by Loren Jones the service was Harding as a pianist, Richard Dix turned over to Evangelist Brown Watching With Christ.'

Homeward Trip Leaving St. Louis, Missouri, by are asleep. What a tragic condition Chances of War" by Amneris and airplane, William C. Lorenz, Santa when professing Christians sleep Again" by Amonastro and Aida, Burbank tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. asleep while all about there is a "Death Now Approaches" by He planned to stop in El Paso cry for God sad enough to break asleep while all about there is a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers. Mrs. responsibilities?" The company, with a repertoire Myers was formerly Jackie Cum- Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock Lorenz went to St. Louis to at- ernacle on "Rebuilding the Wall." Pacific coast with last night's tend the 90th birthday anniversary tend the 90th birthday anniversary this service is for everybody. At tend the 90th birthday anniversary this service is for everybody. At celebration of his father, who met 6:30 p. m. there will be a meeting in the Inquiry room for all of the him at the arrival of the plane in in the Inquiry room for all of the young people united in the campaign. The evangelist will speak again at 7:30 p. m.

A new roof is being put on the tabernacle and four stoves have Police were today looking for Edbeen placed for service so that no ward Ruthenger of San Diego who matter what kind of weather the ran away from his home. He is 14 tabernacie will be perfectly comyears old, light hair and blue eyes. fortable.

tered the back door, tiptoed into the bedroom, took Sullivan's trousing and quilting, and will share a Hendrie, promoted to the first Cleen, Harold Bentson, Rod Yould, ers and ransacked them, according covered dish luncheon at noon be- string when "Tex" Harris was de- Palmer Stoddard, Quimby Wai-

locked, police said.

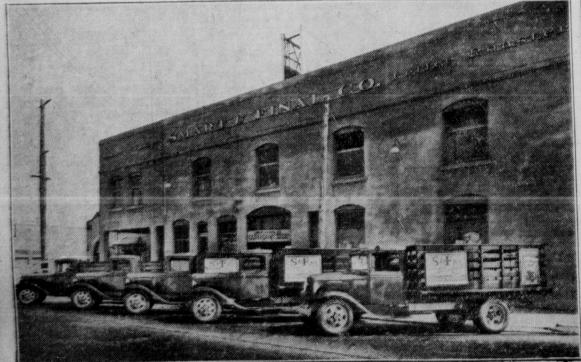
NEW TRUCK FLEET READY

Anaheim Police News

The Wilson Ice Cream company

SPORT BULLETINS

Shown below is the delivery fleet of the Smart and Final Wholesale Grocery company composed of Reo trucks equipped with Goodyear tires. This combination results in lowered costs and greater efficiency, according to company officials who went into the problems of cost before making their decision on this equipment.



-:- SOCIETY -:-

Announcements

The Women's Home Missionary assured of welcome. ciety of the First M. E. church serving a Citizenship luncheon ch dining room Wednes- are planning a special entertainharge per plate. All women of the ing tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in church and their friends are invit- the I. O. O. F. hall. The business d. Reservations should be made by

ange County Medical association with Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, 2318 Bonnie hold its opening business session will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock work and the experiences of the Brae street. Mrs. J. I. Clark and Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock as co-hostess capacities. Speakers and covered Welfare in Budapest," and Dr. Ed- Invain, 2448 Riverside Drive. Roll house and told of many interesting ward Lee Russell of Santa Ana and call will be answered by summer eriences, and the work that is the Orange County health depart- vacation reminiscences. Members

The American Legion auxiliary 2293. executive board will meet Monday and Mrs. Emma Jacoby, for women Charley Craig, blind and also a deaf evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Le-

The Catholic P .- T. A. will have a benefit card party Tuesday eve-The door Braille system, new universal for ning at 8 o'clock in the school an-The club presented the guests Mrs. H. Huelscamp, Mrs. U. J. En- House Conference" as the topic with white canes, symbol of the gelman and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler.

> party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. The public is invited to attend. There will be prizes for winners in both men and women's groups, as well as a spe-

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, 819 East Fifth

united in the John Brown taber- ning at 7 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. ing brary last night and marched to from now on, meetings will be held tabernacle singing gospel in the hall both the first and third hymns preaching a mile long ser- | Wednesdays instead of having the mon. It was a great demonstration social meeting in homes of mem- J. B. Schroth, Orlo Householder,

The annual meeting of the Ornacle headed by the Christian flag ange county district of the Los Angreat applause from the crowd al- held Wednesday beginning at 9:45 a. m. in the Laguna Beach Presby-"Marvelous gram is promised by the committee in charge. Miss Ruth Merrill is to be the speaker. All women of the local church are invited to attend, and to call the church office for transportation arrangements.

en's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in took the ball.

"Death Now Approaches" by He planned to step and Phoenix on the way home. The an angel's heart. Are you watching and Phoenix on the way home. The an angel's heart. Are you watching Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in day, with current events to be given Mrs. E. H. Prince and Mrs. J. B. Stewart will be hostesses.

The Women's Missionary associa- ly wide. Brethren in Christ will meet at the parsonage, 1105 West Third street, ture. He was all over the field Like for the guard positions, tion of the Church of the United Thursday at 2 o'clock.

While Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gold Star Mothers will hold service because of a sprained an- Other Don linemen who should to a report filed today with the fore resuming their needlework clared ineligible, performed satis- lace and Bob

session. Mrs. C. A Sisson pre- men's National golf champion- back door, which had not been the home at 2 o'clock, in full . . . Compton completed too of the visiting power tonight Vic convenient to their homes.

Financial and Market News

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

BUTTER
Butter: Extra, 22c; prime firsts, 21c; andards, 20c; firsts, 19c,
LARGE EGGS

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tieth street. Every officer and

teacher is asked to be present, and

anyone interested in the work is

its conclusion there will be a one

Parent-leachers

Members of McKinley P .- T. held their first meeting of the new

for study during the year. A social hour followed, and teachers [were presented with dainty floral corsages at this time. Refreshments were served with members 1921-1259 of the executive board presiding as hostesses. Cosmos, dainty white blooms and other flowers were 1925— 797 permits 1926— 666 permits 1927— 594 permits used in decorating.

Executive Board

Members of the executive board street. Mrs. E. W. Cochems will be of Edison P.-T. A. held a special 1931- 649 permits ssisting hostess. Members are to meeting Thursday afternoon in the sassisting hostess. Members are to bring jams or jellies for the health camp.

Pythian Sisters are to have a business session Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in M. W. A. hall.

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quires associations to have in or-Those present were Mesdames L. F. Davis, M. Makley, J. J. Killey, L. R. Musick, Gladys Jessee, Hazel Carse, John McCoy and

East First street. All members of Santa Ana's chances were disap standing committees also are in- pearing rapidly until "Chuck" Wilvited to attend. Members are asked liams. Compton's safety, fumbled to note that the meeting day has Kidder's punt on his 18-yard line, been changed from Tuesday to Boyle being on the ball when the subsequ nt pileup was uncovered. Montgomery made 5 off-tackle, apid improvemen

called first, Bolton reeling off 3 Koral and DeSmet have not fully Simmons Sinclair Contl Oil. of the First Evangelical church will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock at the church.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Evangelical church will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock at the church.

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Jack Fredericks and Lucius Southern Pacific St. Louis S F..

Stand Brands ...

Stand Gas Electory of the extra point was slight-line and plunged across on the fourth down. Montgomery's start at tackle, although there is a possibility that Dick Heffern stand Oil N J... yards. Kidder contributed 3 more, recovered.

Duncan, regular center, saw no equally as capable. case of stagefright . . Oliver ters.

Congregational Women's Union the lineup at the same time.

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The lineup:

Santa Ana (6)
Gruettner
Sparks
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Webb

Ebell Music, Art and Drama section is to meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when members will celebrate their annual birthday party in the gardens of the U. Holmes Bishop home, Fairhaven avenue. The musical program of the afternoon will feature the octet from the Musical Artsclub. Members wishing to arrange transportation or offer room in automobiles, are asked to telephone Mrs. Charles Brisco, 1123W

Junior Ebell members are anticipating their first meeting of the season as an event of Tueser day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge. Frayne Williams of the Pasadena Community Theater Aesthetics."

The Dorcas club of the First Christian church vill meet Monday evening at 7:60 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. H. Tibbals, 1015 Lowell street.

Compton:

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BUILDING PERMITS

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Natl Cash Contra the following order: Bill Bouldin, Jim Daneri, Bill Campbell, "Gib" Meisinger, Paul Jungkeit, Robert Charles Bowden, Horace Ender and Rhodes Finley. As in the U.S.C. game, Jungkeit may see action at running guard in-

Two Guard Combinations

Raymond Hoar, who has shown section of Ebell society will meet
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in
the clubhouse, "Milk and Milk
Products" will be the topic for the
day, with current events to be given

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At this point, Coach Oliver sent in Quarterback Sam Tucker with instructions. The end-around was account of injuries from which simmons. John Brown will speak at the tab-ernacle on "Rebuilding the Wall." Mrs. F. H. Privos and Mrs. I. P. I. Privos and Mrs. II. P. II. Privos and Mrs. III. P. III.

Jack Frederick.

Conkey are virtually curve and trackle, although there is a possibility that Dick Heffern and Don Baldwin, from Fullerton and Huntington Beach respective and Huntington Beach respective and Huntington Beach respective and Frederick Texas Corpn Tex Guilf Sudebaker Texas Corpn T Conrad's furious defensive play and Huntington Beach respective-

. . Kidder's tremendous improve- there are two good combinations ment was most gratifying to the of ends Earle ("Tex") Harris and The Senior Luther league of St. for the conference season. . . . Tom Carlyle, star wingmen of Peter Lutheran church will meet Williams, Noe and Bolton were Santa Ana Hi's 1931 champions, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in best of the defensive linemen alare slated to start, but at the last As Owner Sleeps the church at Sixth and Garnsey though Devenney and Boyle left minute Coach Cook may send in nothing to be desired . . . Herb Jimmie Lash and Toby Groenow.

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them at Santa Ana's three sporting goods stores—Walker's, Hawley's and Neal's.

Santa Ana junior college's band, recently organized, is scheduled to make its first appearance at the control of the classified columns and the paper the pa

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17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

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24 Music, Dancing, Drama POPULAR PIANO—Rapid method. Russell Thompson's Hawalian Studio, Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and -Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

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FOR SALE—Pedigreed male Newfoundland dog cheap, 1515 E. First.

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COLLIE pupples. Trask & Berrydale.

'5 mi, No. of W. 17th St. bridge.

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Jumber and Building material. The
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in any particular office. But our experience much to increase long-distance travel. with such changes does not give us ground for a great deal of hope. The candidate who has no record hopes for the support of all who are dissatisfied. And when he is found in utterances to appeal in such a manner as to get votes upon a particular issue from people whose onistic, the sincerity and dependence of that fined in penitentiaries, finds that only two views on that radically differ and are antagcandidate are below fifty. This the voters certainly should keep in mind. In local politics in prison, the candidates for all offices are pretty well or can be learned thosoughly.

to devote its attention to issues rather than prisonment of the father serves as a bitter lescandidates, to measures rather than men. There son to the child. We can well understand are many measures of importance on which the that the humiliation of a child whose father is itizens will vote directly. These need to be in prison is so great that it serves as a hosclarified and the implication of them as law rible example to be rigidly shunned. known. Most of them affect, very seriously our economic life and some them, like the suggested repeal of the Wright act, go deeply into our social and moral life. The Register's news columns will be open to the news and to the portant from a political aspect and the opinion of others. We will make special endeavor to prevent any editorial coloring of that news because we feel that the information of the cause we feel that the cause we judgment.

the editorial columns. What appears in the news about New York. columns is what originates outside of the Register. It is published without any reference to the Register's attitude upon it. In the editorial Look." And when he had got through with a piece columns our paper speaks and we believe it is of paper and a stub pencil the sun shone and the to the best interest of the county in those col- candidate smiled. The next day, the weather being umns to stress principles and interpret the heart about Texas and Michigan. news in the light of those principles.

utterances of the Register, which are made for a Christmas present. Look." And when he had through its editorials and nowhere else, free from personalities. In the late primary campaign there was never a derogatory word said elected. and that only for the purpose of informing the most of the time he felt fine. It seemed too good people concerning a man who probably would to be true, but upon consulting sixteen different people concerning a man who probably would members of the headquarters staff he had learned not have even a legal right to his office if that the election was a cinch without New York. he had been elected to it.

and think of candidates only as they will aid and Iowa. in advancing those principles in which we be- them?" said the friend. lieve there would be fewer personalities, more intelligent canvass for votes, and better gov- the candidate. ernment in the end.

THE SITUATION IN INDIA

Our readers may be wondering what this but it is not probable there are many persons, even show of himself and the one who makes a show of himself and the one who mak lific source of strife and dissension. The most man in the Gobi. Any dinosaur eggs he may have various castes. He himself is a member of the ultimate purpose is for trade or war.

adopted a son from the "untouchables."

Part Of The Register's Platform ballots of both high-caste and low-caste groups.

This was a tremendous victory for the little brown man. But the British cabinet had to give its approval. The matter was in some oubt. Having united his own people, he determined upon his fast to compel British approval of the Indian plan. He was willing to become a martyr for the principles approved by his own people. As we know, the British government gave its approval. Gandhi gave ip his fast, and now India takes another forward step toward emancipation from within as well as from without. And the victory is won without the use of force. Just one little emaciated brown man wearing a loin cloth, willing to die for his people, and the righteous cause ELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR ANY OFFICE, moves up and on. Men have learned something

AIR COOLED TRAINS

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With speed, safety, absence of responsibilfit the people and society. We are very clear ity, freedom of smoke and cinders, and a somewhat lower rate, the railroads might be There is a natural inclination to believe prom- able to regain the losses of passenger service ises because they appeal to our imagination to the buses and the private automobile. The and think that someone else might do better air-cooled train is an innovation which may do

A GOOD LESSON LEARNED

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison in New York, investigating the cases of 15,000 convicts who have from time to time been conchildren of these convicts have ever spent time

That is a remarkable fact. It has been quite known. Their attitude on all matters which generally believed that the children of crimwould come before them and which will effect inal parents were more apt to follow in their the interest of the citizens of our county are footsteps. Here is a complete refutation of that general belief. The only explanation for The Register more than ever is determined such an extraordinary finding is that the im-

The Moral Is, Claim Everything The New York Times

Once upon a time a candidate, feeling a bit low

cause we feel that the information from every "Why, chief, the election is in the bag without source possible should be made available to the Pennsylvania. We can give 'em Pennsylvania on readers so that they can exercise their own a platter and win hands down. Look." And when he had added up all his figures the candidate did feel much more cheerful. The next day, however, The news columns of the Register are not he confided to his treasurer that he was worried

"Why, governor," said the director of publicity, We have constantly endeavored to keep the "we've got the election sewed up without Texas and

The following day a friend inquired of the canconcerning any candidate. With one exception, didate how he felt, and the candidate replied that If that sounds fishy, you aren't a great economist. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, If we all could think more of measures and Ohio, California, Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Wisprinciples as far as government is concerned consin, Minnesota, North Carolina, Georgia, Missouri in

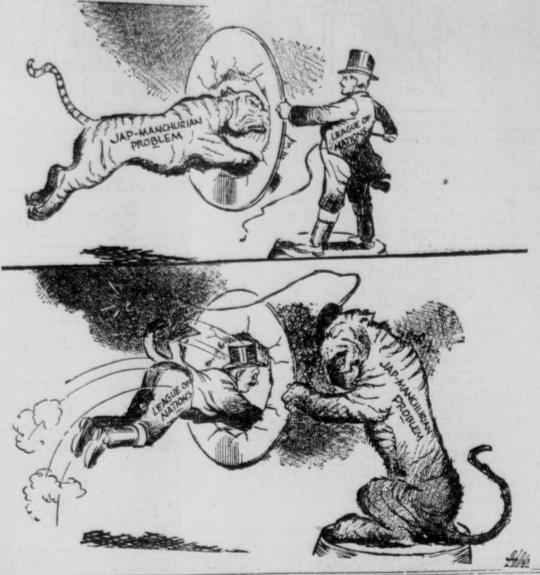
"Ah, that's what worries me occasionally," said because they once bought a gold brick.

A Fantastic Story -Oakland Tribune

fasting of Gandhi was all about. It is simply in an excited Japan, who are willing to credit the this. Gandhi has been working for a united world. According to the journal, Roy Chapman India. Religious divisions have been a prosinister division has been within the Hindu found were picked up only to detract attention from system, in which caste has played such an important role. The untouchables, the lowest Hindu caste, have been excluded from all po- over Siberia to Moscow. A side line will go to old lifical and social life. The whole aim of Istanbul and "all the plans and surveys have been now: Gandhi has been to unite politically all these this line, how it is to be financed, or whether its torial. Speaking off-hand, we'd say it was Eve's decision to wear

apparent belief on the part of at least one editor she belongs to the right church. Finally, he succeeded in getting the all-India that we have the money with which to put a tun-Congress to give the "untouchables" political nel under the Bering Sea and stretch rails into the equality. A certain number of deputies are still to be chosen by the groups separately, but a specific number are to be chosen by the joint mind on the part of an individual journalist.

WHICH---?



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A LONG LOOK AHEAD

There seems to be reason to hope That the use of the actinic rays Will enable physicians to cope With Nature's dull, blundering ways. Though deficiencies often are present in men, We have learned better methods of treating them, And when rays are made use of again and again There's an excellent chance of defeating them.

The burglar, for instance, should not Be secured with a ball and a chain, For his failing is due to a clot Which is hidden away in his brain. If he's taken in charge by the hand of the law And handled with ruthless severity There still may remain a most dangerous flaw Which will felonize all his posterity.

The gangster may never suspect That the rough, evil life he has led May be due to some hidden defect He has had, from his birth, in his head, And that when it's removed by these curative rays His descendents, inside of a century, May live many happy and innocent days Outside of the state penitentiary.

But these mental repairs, it appears, Which will make men all gentle and sweet Will require many hundreds of years-Even longer, perhaps, to complete. Full many and many a ray must explore Full many an osseous cavity Before we can pass the Utopian door And be free from the Demon Depravity.

SAFETY FIRST

The only wise course for a guide is to make himself look as much as possible like a deer.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

It takes two to achieve a liberal education-Junior to be educated and Dad to be liberal.

Yet in remote sections you still can find children who are patient with their parents.

The best measure of a man is the size of the bank roll re-

The two agencies used to redistribute great fortunes are taxation and offspring. Too, much credit caused the mess and more credit will fix it.

> "THERE IS NO KICK IN HOLDING HANDS," SAYS A YOUNG WRITER, DOUBTLESS MEAN-ING THE KIND WE DREW LAST NIGHT.

What we can't understand is how the censors remain purheart if the stuff they see would corrupt other people If a candidate has done a lot of things he can't explain, he "Without any one of them or without all of just dodges argument and stands on his record. Suckers are people who won't pay a dime for a gold dollar

> AMERICANISM: Passing laws to hamstring the able and spoon-feed the leaners; wondering why people no longer display initiative and independence.

It is better to leave the old home town. In a strange city the people aren't so astonished to see you get by. There are two kinds of celebrities: the one who makes a

The defeated candidate isn't the first to feel that way. David ployed in the field, and that the they happen to have them. Mostly said in his heart all men are liars.

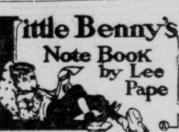
MAYBE SPINACH SAVES TEETH, BUT WHY SAVE THEM TO USE ON SUCH STUFF AS SPINACH?

Undeveloped peoples are the ones that don't spend most of Typical beginning of a poor-house conversation 25 years from 7: "Back in 1932 I could have bought-" "What is the foundation of modern business?" asks an edi-

The land may be wicked, but in some regions the less-gifted Rutherford and Miss Elizabeth The land may be wicked, but to show his sincerity he who will accept as a compliment from Japan this she belongs to the right church

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I MAY USE SOME DIRTY TRICKS TO WIN THE OFFICE," SAID THE CANDIDATE, "BUT I'LL PLAY

SQUARE WHEN I GET IN." (Copyright, 1932, Publishers' Syndicate)



Pop was smoking to himself with a sattisfied expression, and ma said, O by the way, Willyum, the secreterry of the Retail League telefoned just before you got home, he wanted to tawk to you about that speech they wanted you to make at the League bankwet.

I'm not going to make any speech at the bankwet and I told him so in plane strate from the shoulder werds, pop said. I'm not a speechmaker and I gave him to understand that I dont consider myself haff to keep on nagging me to to furnish power for the difficult than to have trouble with noses. nake a speech? he said.

Well, he said as vice president of the Retail League, ma said, and hand. One, third finger, first fin- tribution to health and beauty pop said, I understand all that, I ger, thumb under, one, two, three," that we cannot afford to over-appreciate the dignity of my office said Miss Prator accenting and look. Handkerchifs are a necesand all that, but I object to making speeches, and I wont make one hands. "Sniff, snuff," said Mary- are just as essential. I've seen except under compulsion, in case they find it impossible to fill my place on the program. Of corse if I prolonged sniff Miss Prator said prolonged sniff Miss Prator said the clothes they adorned. Why prolonged sniff Miss Prator said not? axually made a speech I dont say in politic and icy tones, "Haven't Even the high school girl might in politic and icy tones, "Haven't well have a couple of pockets you a hankerchief, Marybelle?" made, by a long shot, but those are my sentiments, he said.

you to, ma said. It seems he has and use it." induced a certain Mr. Malloy or they? I suppose he needed about "Now, then. Ready. Rememas much inducing as a dog needs ber your left hand. One, two, a good laff at Malloy's expense, he Where was I?"

make a sound like an ostritch and the window.

berry my head in the sand.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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plane construction moved out of Mrs. E. E. Keech was expecting word of the arrival in France of

her daughter, Miss Cara Keech, who had sailed from Hoboken, N. J. on September 16. She had been separated from the other two Miss Mildred Murphy returned

to Berkeley to resume her studies at University of California. Miss Isabel Anderson and Miss Habel Pentecost were other Santa Ana young women entering the uni-

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE SCARED CONSERVATIVE

tieth Century Limited, I spent an without access to the wealth that hour or more listening to a well- is piled up beyond all the dreams known conservative view-with- of the ancient world. . . . alarm the spread of dangerous doc- ". . . . Something has gone trine and vigorously demand that wrong under modern conditions the government spring to the de- with the whole process of exfense of politico-economic ortho- change of goods and services . .

had just scanned.

economic machine will be patched ent order? up and we shall have a return of prosperity. "After that, what?

something like total wreck. not of the consumers.

is not adapted to the times.

"A new economic organization is is economically as different from ished. the Victorian age as an airplane is machanically different from an of radical stuff in a time like mechanically different from an of rauleal state mechanically different from an this should be suppressed," he

"The fundamental difference is said. the problem of recently past de-cades has been solved. The emphasis was then on production. Today our problem has long ceased to ha our problem has long ceased to be September 3, 1932. one of producing enough. It has Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

In a period of profound economic | become instead one of how to condislocation the scared conservative sume what we produce. We do not may be as diverting as he is dan- know how to distribute ur wealth and we suffer from the ghastly Last night, while speeding from paradox of many millions of the Chicago to New York on the Twen-

. . . Are we to emerge gladly I induced this well-known con- from the present morass, quite servative to listen to the following content to be engulfed in another extracts from an interesting article one in five or ten or twenty years? Are we to neglect the "No doubt in time the broken obvious weak points in the pres-

"We must find a way to reconcile orderly economic life with our precious individualism or per-"As industry and commerce are ish. . . . We must find means to now organized and administered distribute more evenly the tickets we shall have another collapse. to possession of wealth. That is The machine will break down to say, the more we produce the again, and probably approach more we must place money or credit-purchasing power-in the "This old mechanism was good hands of the masses. . . . Our in its time and, for a period in the great corporations must become middle of the last century, worked instrumentalities of moving prodalmost perfectly from the stand- ucts from the machines to conpoint of the producers, although sumers, instead of mere greedy combatants for money and pow-"Now, even if in perfect repair, it er, whose unbounded success too often spells the common woe." I watched the face of the scared

needed to deal with a world that conservative beside me as I fin-

I turned the cover of the maga-



POC KETS

Dainty little Marybelle sat on us at all, and so can find no place the piano stool taking her music for the handkerchief they are cer-Miss Prator sat beside tain to need What's the matter a speechmaker. My motto is ac- her guiding her faltering fingers with a pocket? tion, not werds, and I told him so. by judicious, one, two, three, secI'm perfeckly willing to buy a tickit ond finger, first finger, third, one, odds and ends and spoil the shape and sit and lissen and applaud oth- two, three. As Marybelle's head of their clothes. What of it? It is er men's hot air, but why does he swayed to mark the rhythm, and better to have bulging pockets

task, she would sniff. "One, two, three, mind your left A clean healthy nose is a con-

"O, thank you, Miss Prator. Yes. pockets all around? somebody to take your place and Here it is," and she pulled the that's what he wanted to tell you tiny scarp of linen out of her she said, and pop said O is that so, sleeve. Finished with it for the Malloy, heh? Induced Malloy, did time she laid it in her lap.

to grab a bone. Malloy, that dun- three," but just then the handderhead couldn't tawk to a kin- kerchief slipped to the floor. dergarden and keep the kids Marybelle slipped off the stool to awake. A mutt like that take my retrieve it. She bumped her head place, heh, I wouldn't go to the as she rose and said, "Oh, dear bankwet at all if I wasn't sure of me. I'm always bumping myself. That handkerchief fell, was re-

Well hee hee, Willyum, I thawt trieved, was laid on the piano, you wanted to get out of it, ma brushed off, was lost and couldn't said, and pop said, Well so I did be found and the sniff, sniff went and so I do, but if I couldn't make on until Miss Prator was ready a better speech than Malloy I'd to climb the wall and fly out of "Can't you take care of one lit-

And he got in back of the sport- tle handkerchief, Marybelle? Our ing page and blew mad smoke over. whole lesson has been ruined because you have had to chase your handkerchief." "You see, I haven't any pocket,

Miss Prator. If I had a pocket I could put it in and there I'd have it. It isnt' my fault, Miss Prator, really. I haven't a pocket.'

What is the matter with putting First Lieutenant Edwin McFad-en, supervisor of a force of men den, supervisor of a force of men who pass me in the playground in logging and railroad work in to see if they have pockets for the spruce forects of Washington, their handkerchiefs. They haven't, was home for a week's visit. He for the greater part. Handkerchiefs are rolled up and stuck in week before his departure saw they have neither sleeves nor 17,000,000 feet of spruce for air- stockings, which needn't trouble

Noses are worthy of all respe

"O, yes, Miss Prator. It's in than to go about carrying a bulgmy sleeve and I can't stop to get ing handbag that is always up-Well, you needn't worry because it out."

it seems they're not going to force "Better get it out, Marybelle, mislaid when she is about to start mislaid when she is about mislaid when she is about mislaid when she is about to start mislaid when she is about mislaid when she is about mislaid when stairs when she is down, always for another destination. How about

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)





Time To Smile

IT'S MURDER

"You say you witnessed the man commit murder, yet made no at-Santa Ana women, Miss Katherine tempt to notify authorities or prevent his escape?" "Oh, well, it was only a planist and his victim was Beethoven."-Pathfinder.

NOT MEDICINAL

CUSTOMER: Have you anything besides Glustick's corn syrup? GROCER: Why, no, but that's the best brand that comes. CUSTOMER: Well, it never done me any good-I took six cans of it and my corns are as bad as ever .- Pathfinder.

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DOWN GLITTERING PATHWAY TO FUTURE

YOUTH AND ROMANCE GO HAND IN HAND

Girls Elect Officers And Hold Swimming

Girl Scouts of the city held two ly, a business session and election pledging ceremonies conducted in al swimming meet on a previous ay. Yesterday's session was held in the clubhouse on Richland ave-

Frances Was, president; Josephine Butler, vice president; Charlotte Mock, secretary; Nancydel Russell, treasurer, and Jane Nalle, sergeant McAuley chairman of the program committee. The Misses Margaret jors.
Rutan, Josephine Butler, Carol Jean Two guests in attendance were

had received record blanks, regulation records and study books from headquarters, all of which are to be used in carrying out their program

was Doris Cave. Some of the time was spent in arranging the club-house, whose store of accessories includes two new and bright table

en set for the event.

Swimming Meet

At an earlier date, the girls held a swimming meet in the Y. M. C. A. carnival, with the clear pool re-

In the 20 yard free style race for perity is just around the corner, high school girls, Charlotte Mock, Norm Morgan and his orchestra style won the 20 yard back stroke, and Marco, entertained

and Helen Herren, first, second and third high winners. In a balloon walking race for the small girls, Lydia Elliott, Helen Herren and Dorothy Ashford were the three winners. A balloon swimming contest for high school girls was won by Mildred Kemper, Charlotte Mock McMillan were on the serving committee. and Barbara Rowland. The same committee. ler and Irene Noble, second.

school girls was won by Charlotte ter.

Mock, Mildred Kemper and Barbara Announcement was made that Virginia Waters, second; Jane conic temple. Mrs. J. E. Gowen Nalle and Nancydel Russell, third. will be chairman of the evening. Following the meet, R. R. Rus-

sick coached the group in diving. Girls who helped with the meet were Nancy White, scorekeeper; Margaret Rutan, Jean Russick, Attended By 75 Marjorie McCune, Margaret Glockper, judges. Mrs. Russick is ad- Guests A large group of parents and friends attended the swimming contests.

Guests From This City At Bridge Function In Anaheim Home

Guests from Santa Ana Were charmingly entertained Thursday wening at an informal bridge affair given by Miss Grace Jackson in her home at 217 East Broadway in Anaheim The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. W. award. Jackson.

Petunias in lavenders and purples provided graceful decoration,

Sharing the card entertainment Vanaken. were the Misses Beulah Dudgeon, la Jackson.

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Sorority Pledges Seven Candidates at Service In Majors Residence

Seven girls were received into meetings of special interest recent- the Sigma Tau Psi sorority at officers yesterday and a carni- the home of Miss Alyce Majors, 2412 Hellotrope drive, this week. The exercise preceded an evening of bridge and the serving of a Officers named, were the Misses two-course supper by the hostess. As president of the sorority Miss

Majors officiated at the service which admitted to the organization at arms. Charlotte Mock is song leader; Mildred Kemper, chairman of the camp savings fund; Jean Jane Spurgeon, Alice Hanson, Jeanne House and Mary Emil Ma-

Brinkerhoff and Elaine Tubbs were Miss Betty King and Miss Kathappointed members of a committee erine Cornwall, both of this city to look up possible names for the while members participating in the ceremony and bridge play were Friday marked the beginning of the Misses Jean Rowland, Betty new year for the girls, for they Rowland, Jean Peacock, Beti Westcott, Lucy Holmes, Lucille Conaway, Agnita Wheeler, Caro House, Doris Goff, Eloise Wright to the new term.

A special guest at the meeting Mary Read, Winifred Johnston Mrs. Fred Gregory and Mrs. Fran-

Although the troop plans to have Hallowe'en party, no date has Royal Arch Dance Royal Arch Dance And Program

With all details of the delightpool. The event was truly a water ful affair conforming to the theme flecting the gay colored balloons chosen for the evening, "Good used in some of the races; the lighted candles used in others, and of the Royal Arch Masons enterall the while showing the graceful tained last night in Masonic temmotions made by the girls as they ple, sharing with a large group of competed the the various events. guests, all indications that pros-

Mildred Kemper and Barbara provided music for dancing. At 10 Rowland won first, second and o'clock a pleasant interval took third places. In the same event for place, with Miss Lorene McMillan junior high school Girl Scouts, Irand little Trina Marie Baker, ene Noble, Jane Nalle and Jose-students of Claire Coutant, givphine Butler held the three high ing acrobatic and special dances. places. The same trio of high school Miss Vera Getty, who returned regirls who won the 20 yard free cently from a tour with Fanchon A contest for small girls who dances, after which Andi Manderi walked in the water was won by Marguerite McCarty, Lydia Elliott and Helen Herren, first, second and third high winners. In a belloon Guests continued dancing until

J. E Mifter, general chairman, dents was won by Lura May Kent, had the assistance of J. Robert Josephine But-ble, second.

Leonard, Harry Griffith, John Siegel, W. T. Lambert and John A candle swimming race for high H. Shaw, high priest of the chap-

Rowland; for junior high school the chapter will resume its dinner meetings Thursday Kent, first; Josephine Butler and October 6 at 6:30 o'clock in Ma-

Dessert Bridge Party

Attended by about 75 guests, the dessert bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Damascus White Shrine in Masonic temple proved a most successful affair. A generous sum was raised for the treasury of the organization.

After the dainty dessert course tables, guests adjourned to the to extend their good wishes to Mrs. ange, and is in the clerical departscored first and second high, while the return of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Syl-Mrs. Lundley was consoled. Mrs. from the extended honeymoon trip vester of Escondido, and like his J. W. Hancock received a special upon which they embarked this pretty bride-elect, is a member of

The Shrine is planning another were the Misses Beulah Dudgeon, Ruth DuBois, Hattle Belle Wall, social affair to be held Friday tervening months. They will make Louise Bryant, Dorothy Dresser, evening, October 28 in Masonic their home in Los Angeles. Katherine Spicer, Charlotte Har- temple. This will be a Hallowe'en nois, Charlena Schwartz, Dorothy dance, with Mrs. Nye Martin as Bernico Summers, Marie general chairman. She and her Smith, the hostess, Miss Grace orchestra will furnish the music, tivities at Tustin union high school Jackson, and her sister, Miss Stel- and all interested are invited to demand much of her time, Miss

Dunstan and Mrs. Roy Ballard age, will be forced to wait until Loan association. Her fiance is the week, having delayed the journey the staff of the Building and Loan The committee in charge of the until almost a year after their mar- association of this city. The enaffair included Mrs. Hugh Henry, riage. Mrs. Hillman will be remem-general chairman and Mesdames bered by a host of Santa Ana announced at a bridge party of un arranged in bouquets about the room where card tables were laid for the bridge tournament.

Veda Berry, Hannah Stuessy, friends as Miss Rebecca Budrow. usually attractive appointments daughter of Madame Manuela V. given in mid-September in the Bode Budrow-Rafferty, and is a grand-home, but no definite wedding date tractive prizes she had procured for bridge winners to Miss Hattie Wall and Miss Charlotte Harnois, whose scores entitled them. whose scores entitled them to first play had been made by Mrs. Hen-

MRS. DONALD HILLMAN

Miss Cornelia Bode

Mrs. Donald E. Hillman

Although studies and campus ac-Maxine Storey, charming young daughter of the William Storeys, Honeysuckle Lodge, Cliff drive, Laguna Beach, still finds time to give to dramatic interests. She is to play the lead in "Fanfare," the musica play written by John and Don Rox of Our Village, and now in rehears-al for presentation October 7 and 8, as a Laguna Beach P.-T. A. benefit. The play will be given in the school auditorium in the Village, and is being directed by Charles F.

MISS MAXINE STOREY

("Chuck") Reisner, noted picture director of Hollywood, who has a Laguna Beach home, and gives his time when at the Village, to the play and its problems. Miss Storey has charge of the feature page on the Tustin high school paper, the "Broadcaster," and also is one of the editors of the school annual, "The Audion."

Santa Ana, and their plans for a

November wedding. Miss Bode is the daughter of the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's Evangel-

MISS CORNELIA BODE It was with a world of interest that friends learned recently of the betrothal of Miss Cornelia Bode, one of the most charming girls of Orworkroom. Estimates ange, and Bonney Sylvester Jr. of

had been served at flower-decked Santa Ana friends who are eager Bode, 171 South Center street, Or-

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ical Lutheran church, and Mrs. mountain resort, and established her former home in Parsons, Kans., Canyon; Walter B. Harper, Garden president, announced the point their home in Costa Mesa, where planning a departure at 3 a. m. Grove; Ake W. Johnson sr., La- system for winning either a block they both had lived previous to Sunday by airplane. lounge for the card games. Mrs. Donald E. Hillman upon her marri- ment of the Santa Ana Building and their mariage. The ceremony was an unusually impressive one, taking the travel bureau at Commercial place in the Community church of National bank, is making the trip were Mrs. Ora H. Warling, Laguna next Tuesday afternoon in the Y their home city on Sunday, August through the courtesy of the Trans- Beach, Mrs. Esther Bell, Long hut. Mildred Alyce Bowe, daughter of Mrs. Leona Bowe, 527 Balboa avenue, Costa Mesa, and has many Los Angeles, is traveling passenfriends in this city, where she was ger agent. She will be a passenger employed for some time in the of-fices of May-Bennis company. The Rev. J. S. Norvell of South Pasa-dena perferred by the company on the big air liner to take off from Grand Central Terminal field, Los Angeles, and which will stop retta Pope, Mildred Peddy, Inice daughter of Mrs. R. B. Budrow, was revealed beyond the chosen dena performed the wedding rites, at Winslow, Ariz., Amarillo, Tex., for which the bride wore the tra- and Albuquerque, N. M., enroute ditional white costume, with prin- to Kansas City. cess veil arranged in cap effect From Kansas City, Mrs. Hyde

Santa Ana

Mrs. George Sherry

Radio Announcement Reveals News of Betrothal

ings, and Miss Edna Hearn sang Other relatives were notified Pasadena.

of the evening and were enjoying York, the announcement was made.

Miss Maxine Storey

ensued, and then before guests turned their attention to the bunko, they heard Miss Hearn tell interesting experiences of her summer in Europe, and saw the quaint with the American Express com mer in Europe, and saw the quaint dolls, each in native costume, which represented countries she the Consolidated Ticket office of had visited. One in particular, af- that city, and of the motion picture forded much entertainment because of its power to shake or nod its head in reply to humor- from Santa Ana high school with

for the pleasant evening, were with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. supplemented by gay little scarlet hearts at the refreshment hour when Mrs. Belcher assisted her Auld Lang Syne Club daughter in serving an appetizing Bunko prizes were pre- Enjoys Afternoon sented at this time, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones for high score and Miss Elizabeth Mateer, low.

Miss Belcher and Mr. Jones Belcher, and Guy Belcher jr., of Edith Young Lane. Florence Ulrich. Hampton, Edna Hearn, June Arn- sentiment were enjoyed. old, Messrs. Melvin Maxwell, Ken- Gathered for the meeting were conclusion of the afternoon. neth Maxwell and Ernest Smith, Mrs. M. E. Head, Miss Percie Santa Ana, with Miss Belcher Head and Mrs. Mabel Lowell of and her flance, Mr. Jones, to com- Santa Ana; Mesdames Lillie S. In order to create more of an inplete the group enjoying the eve- Harrison, Santa Ana Canyon; Glee terest in team sports, particularly

Santa Anan Will Enjoy Airplane Journey to Former Home

Mrs. C. W. Hyde jr., 202 Wright

Mrs. Hyde, who has charge of The bride was formerly Miss continental and Western Air company of which Harry Taylor of Lane, Los Angeles.

Miss Rebecca Budrow And Donald Hillman Wedded in Mexico

It was by radio, that invention Announcement made today by of the twentieth century, that Madame Manuella V. Budrow-Raf- Thursday morning in the Tustin guests last night in the Guy Belch- ferty of Santa Ana and Los An- Presbyterian church, when Miss or home, 410 West Second street, geles, of the marriage in Novem- Bertha M. Perry of South Pasheard the newest version of the ber, 1931, of her daughter, Miss Re- adena became the bride of Henry oldest story, the news of a be- becca Budrow, and Donald E. Hill- A. Chase of Pasadena. Mr. Chas trothal of much interest to this man of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. particular group, because the Mary Hillman of South Van Ness avenue, came as a complete suryoung people were Miss Ruby prise to the countless friends in daughter of the home, this community of the two families.

co when Miss Budrow accompanied the her mother on a trip into that counevening's hospitality, found that a try a year ago, to be joined there bunko contest was to be preced- by her flance. Madame Budrowed by a simulated radio program, Rafferty was the only confidant of with the artists presenting their the two young people, and she aidnumbers by means of a most connumbers by means of a most conromantic marriage a secret until nessee, and for the past five years Arnold gave several pleasing read- they were ready to make the an- has made her home with her sis-

popular German songs to piano later, but even their closest friends accompaniments played by Miss have remained unaware of the romanness and definition of the mance until Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Spanish-American war. He is the piano solos to the "studio pro- completed plans for the deterred son of Mrs. Emma Chase of Pas Guests entered into the spirit fast Thursday for Chicago and New James Alexander of Santa Ana

when suddenly they realized that to be absent three weeks during department of the Pasadene pos Miss Arnold, who had just finish- which time they were to visit vari- office. ed one of her readings, had given ous cities of the east and return to place to the actual KREG program, California through Canada, stopping the group of guests from Pasa and the local radio station was at Lake Louise and Vancouver then dena, Santa Ana and Tustin who announcing the betrothal of their coming home by the coast route. nostess, Miss Belcher, and Mr. After November 1 they will be at Chase left for a honeymoon trip An interval of congratulations Serrano street, Los Angeles.

service department.

His bride followed her graduation us questions propounded.

The colorful dahlias and gladcompleted her college training at loluses used in decking the home Berkeley, where she was affiliated

Of Reminiscence

have not yet revealed the date at during school days shared by memwhich they will be married. The bers of the Auld Lang Syne club tures. There also will be the use friends to whom they disclosed were revived when the society as- program of skits and their betrothal news so pleasantly, sembled at the Long Beach home each student will take turn in givincluded in addition to Mr. and of H. A. Young this week, to be ing a talk on one of the Spanish Mrs. Guy Belcher, Miss Mary Jane welcomed by Mr. Young's daughter, countries. Meetings will be held on

fones of Long Beach; Mr. and freshments beneath a canopy rais- building, according to Miss Mary Y. C. Todd of Southgate; ed in the gardens of the Young Swass, adviser. Miss Vera Thompson and Robert residence at 534 East Nineteenth Thursday's program featured a freeman, Pasadena; Miss Pauline street in Long Beach. Zinnias and discussion by Bruce Chalmers on Prescott, Huntington Beach; El- babies' breath were grouped in the political situation in Spain Martyr. Los Angeles; the bouquets to provide attractive dec- Senorita Armendariz accompanied Miss Mary Mateer, Elizabeth Ma- oration. Old school days were re- by Miss Ruth Frothingham, sang Louisa viewed and songs of appropriate a group of Spanish numbers and

> Newsom, Agnes Stanley, Lida basketball, members of the cabinet Mitchell, Mina A. Newsom, Carrie of Jaycee Women's Athletic asso-S. Chaffee, Estelle Harper and ciation sponsored a rally Wednes-Miss Mettie Chaffee, all of Gar- day afternoon. This lively affair den Grove; Mesdames Jennie John- was held in the auxiliary to Andson, Laguna Beach; Fannie New- rews' gymnasium following bassom, Rose M. Hill and Agnes E. ketball practice. Oldfield, Long Beach; and Belle Following a half hour of dance-Miller, Los Angeles.

> Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Helen Mott and Miss Fran-

Pretty Wedding Takes Place in Nearby Church

A very pretty wedding took place

J. C. Campus Activities Include Revival of Cervantes Club

In reviving Cervantes club, jayee Spanish organization, a meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the Y hut for all former members and those interested in mem-

securing speakers from various Thursday evenings twice a month the home, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tables were arranged for re- in either the Y hut or Jayces

refreshments were served at the

ing to popular music with Miss Husbands of members were Alta Fisher at the plane, light street, will leave tomorrow morn- guests at the reunion, these includ- refreshments were served. At this ing on an interesting trip back to ing F. E. Harrison, Santa Ana time Miss Ernestine Wakeham, guna Beach; Dr. W. B. Hill, Dr. "S" or script "S." She also invited Burns Chaffee and Richard Lane, all those interested in individual Long Beach; while other guests sports to attend a tea to be held

ces Curl had charge of the rally.

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peasant of the old regime have

scoffed at the idea that he could

gime, that he could learn to be a

This author has gone into an

analysis of the people's re-educa-

aspect which is of vital importance

to the ultimate success of their

Masses vs. Classes zy Benjamin

A. Mason, the California Univer-

This book his just been publish-

Press at Westwood. It carries a

preface "Vision and Reality" by Dr. Rolf Hoffman, Professor of the

The book is an analysis of Amer-

and clearly stated, logical, non

partisan. In the preface Dr. Hoff

which have intrigued men's minds

through the ages. "The fundamen

most universal dread of being

overtaken by poverty," says this

when he is too old to work, and t require everyone to spend his in-

come as made, except that which

count, to correspond with the in-

crease of the productiveness of la-

this author is made through exper-

imentation. Freedom and facili-

ties are accorded the scientist to

experiment. In the same way ex-

constructive progress in economics

employed offer a means of experi-

scheme for social improvement

and by so doing, we will only be

fulfilling an absolute duty we owe

which is worth any one's time to

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 1. - Mrs.

Frank Skinner and her house guest,

A windmill and tank is being put

place from Santa Ana. Mrs. Huy-

lar, who accompanied relatives to

Long Beach upon the death of her

husband, has been spending a few

Mrs. S. A. Shirey and was the guest one day of Mrs. C. R. Hart.

Elsworth Skinner, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt

at home from the Ventura oil

Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

T. Goode, and brother, B. F. Goode,

tertained at dinner Friday evening,

Mr. Heil's sister, Mrs. Ethel Hols-

claw, and son, John Lewis, o

Smeltzer, and mother, Mrs. E. S.

Heil, of Santa Ana, who is a house

Los Amigos club members met

fields, has returned to his work.

days at Huntington Beach

"With the unemployed we

periment will point the way

Progress in other sciences says

sity Press.

munists.

pliable.



MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



JOHANN CRAMER

BY RUTH ANDREWS

alone to his contemporaries, but worth. the inspiration of his achievements and the miracle of his creative Mannheim, Germany, on February the venture. gifts linger on to stimulate a 24, 1771, of musical lineage, his when those who once knew him following year, and his education face to face have been long for- and musical training were received in the English capital.

Of no type of creative genius is Musically precocious, young this more true than of the com- Cramer played the violin at four season, poser. Time mercilessly casts aside years of age, and soon showed a pianist; Florence Austral, soprano; his lesser works, but what is of great talent for piano. At 12, he Jose Szigetti, violinist; the Don coming youth its more priceless a pianist. He entered upon the similar attractions.

there are the three great B's, Bach, great success in various European Beethoven, and Brahms, in the his- capitals, returning to his home in tory of piano music, so are there London at intervals. Czerny, and Cramer, upon whose enjoyed a rare vogue as a virtuoso, contribution to the groundwork of being especially noted for the great piano technique all subsequent delicacy of his touch and his sing-

"bread-and-butter" basis of the monic Orchestra. pianist's art, and to whom the whose name is legion.

During his long lifetime of near-y a century, Cramer enjoyed a Cramer's music publishing house reputation both as a professional was founded in 1828. In this unmusician and as a business man, dertaking he was equally successwhich anyone might well have ful. Throughout his active life, the varied roles of concert artist. Since so much of his work was hearted personality, won for himself creative genius, still enjoy a wide the title of "Glorious John," as vogue, maintaining for their commortal fellow composers as Haydn, the ranks of the few great origin-Mendelssohn, Moscheles, and even ators of piano methods.

REORGANIZE TREBLE CLEF CLUB

has played a prominent part in the newly organized chorus.

ual concert series, on which oc- current season. These will be spon-

casion it has also featured promi- sored by leading residents of San-

nent solo artists on its novel pro- ta Ana and vicinity. Since every

of the fact that the noted South- community's culturel life.

CURRENT MUSIC

NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Complete Opera Preparations

als, final plans are being completed

for Los Angeles' short but brilliant

seaso nof fall opera, scheduled to

open at the Philharmonic auditor-

ium next Monday evening, October

8, with a performance of "Trav-

attend these performances.

Chorus Appoints Director

Following J. B. Poulin's resigna-

tion from the directorship of the

Ellis club, prominent Los Angeles

his occasion.

With the meeting of the club's programs of memorable and out-

The personality of a famous man the great Beethoven. Indeed, by resident singers, commencing in ever commands both wonder and Beethoven praised Cramer's play- November. The organization is to The novel "Faraway" has not respect, regardless of the passing ing above all other of his con-

Although Cramer was born in generation to higher aims parents transferred to London the in the English capital.

worth endures fashion's ca- was studying with Clementi, and ressages.

It has been aptly said that as pianist at 17, and played with

three great great C's, Clementi, For more than 30 years Cramer progress during the past 150 years ing tone. Both as a planist and teacher, Cramer was a prime fa-Of this latter triumvirate, who vorite in London, where he later dedicated their life energies to de- achieved triumphs in another role, fundamentals, the that of conductor of the Philhar-

During his long reign as a mumodern virtuoso owes so much, sical leader in the English center, Cramer is somewhat less frequent- Cramer introduced to the elite of praised than either his teacher London such gifted young artists Clementi or his contemporary, as Mendelssohn and Franz Liszt, Czerny, since his works are more and even when he was well over adapted to the advanced artist, 80 years of age, was still playing than to the youthful musician, for the London public, who adored him. Much of his time during his

He triumphed equally in he had also composed prolifically. composer and publisher, and adapted to a different generation through the influence of his genu- it is not widely used today, but ine talent and his genial, warm Cramer's Etudes, the flower of his well as the adoration of such im- poser an immortal niche among

resided in Los Angeles,

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> WITH THE ARTISTS Composer Receives Offer

Thurlow Lieurance, contemporary American composer, has just been offered \$12,000 for the right to use his song, "By the Waters of Min-

International Exchange Concerts A society for presenting internapean capitals and in the United can find the island.

Henry Cowell, director of the Pan American works for these programs.

Poets of Southern California

By MISS BUELAH MAY

SARAH BIXBY SMITH

A member of the well known taste Cerritos ranch in 1866, Mrs. Smith was born in San Juan Bautista and educated in Los Angeles and at Wellesley. With the opening of the fall ern California composer, Charles

Her unselfish devotion to the season, definite plans are now un- Wakefield Cadman, is especially inder way for the reorganization of terested in the activities of the causes of charity and of all public the Treble Clef club, one of this choral organization, the change in welfare is well known. She has come to San Francisco to discovsection's outstanding choral organization, which will in future be and Mr. Cadman, who has a wide since its bear a trustee of Scripps college er, turns out to be a girl, the organization, which will in future be and Mr. Cadman, who has a wide since its beginning. The mother iginal P. T. having died and designated as the Cadman Choral circle of friends in this city, was The popular women's chorus named as honorary president of of five grown children, she finds time for both painting and writ- Seas he comes in contact with musical activities of this community for several seasons past, haventation of the club's annual conappeared on many major mu- cert programs is also to be noted, sical programs, together with other with a series of three invitational prose, ADOBE DAYS. organizations, as well as in an- concerts to be given during the

By Sarah Bixby Smith

How still my house this twilight, No sound without or in,-

prior to resuming weekly club re-hearsals under the direction of William Clare Hall, reorganization the newly organized club will con- My bedro of the club was planned. In view tinue as an important asset to this Is black and bare.

Now come my little children A-creeping from their lair

I hold a naked baby on my lap,-Happy baby Kicking free of day's attire.

From the bath comes shouts and splashing, Boys scrubbing toes And making soapy billows; Now down the hall

will be interested to learn of Mr. Quick, boys a kiss, Following the opening bill of Rhodes' recent appointment to the Good night. "Travista," the remaining opera post of music director of the Wil-repertory will include "Lucia," shire boulevard Christian church in Turn on the light.

"Rigoletto," and "Trovatore." on Los Angeles.

"Back into bed each one goes, Into my heart tucked out of sight. Turn on the light. October 4, 6 and 8 respectively, fea- Mr. Rhodes is planning many The past is gone, turing such world-famous artists novel changes, including enlarge- It's now again. The front door opens,

Hymn Writer Dies

several thousand hymns, many of choral organization, after 30 years which are popular favorites, reof loyal service, Hans Blechschmidt, cently passed away at his home in Hollywood at the age of 76. Aldistinguished · German conductor, has been engaged as his successor. though most of the composer's ac-Throughout Poulin's long period of tive life was passed in Chicago,

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service, the Ellis club has been recognized widely as one of the outstanding men's choirs in the coun- Before a glowing fire try. For years Blechschmidt has been recognized as one of the ablest orchestra, choral and opera con- Bright eyes at my knee ductors of Germany. While resid- Asks a story,ing in that country he won many The firelight on his hair With internationally famous triumphs as conductor of leading Makes a shining glory. stars already arriving for rehears- Hamburg opera houses, as well as of the Hamburg Symphony.

effort will be put forth to offer

Rhodes Receives Post

Santa Ana friends of Ellis They're dashing, Rhodes, well known tenor and cho- Racing, scuffling, jata." Muzio, Chamblee and Bonelli ral conductor, and formerly direc- Firing pillows. will appear as featured artists on | tor of the Choral Union in this city,

as Pons, Merli, Gandolfi, D'Angelo, ment of the church's present choir. Mrs. (Mildred Ware) Rhodes has Borgioli, Pinza, and Meisle. Many local music lovers are planning to also received an appointment as contralto soloist at the First Baptist church in Los Angeles.

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OLIVE

OLIVE, Oct. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke and children, Marilyn and Le Roy, were recent dinner mother in several ways. For examin Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meterhoff and from his head.

motored to San Diego Sunday. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. an highly individual way of writ-

Ben Lemke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellinghausen mind about to be written she re

Los Angeles visitors Monday, week end at Laguna Beach with there until she had finished Miss Minnie Grote and Miss Lena book, at least its first draft. Grote both of Orange.

tower, both of Covina, were guests Mrs. Atherton, herself of of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond Southern aristocracy, married into Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Luchau and Spanish blood.

Son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Atherton says that the ma-

Timme and sons, Orville and Don- ternal and domestic strains had guest at the Holsciaw home. ald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timme been omitted from her makeup. and children, and Mrs. Johanna There emerges from the book un- for an evening of cards at the Mid-Timme, of Anaheim, were visitors usual personality. Only an unus- way City clubhouse with several at the Hehn Timme home in Los ual personality would tell about Angeles Sunday.

Long Beach, were recent dinner in a barrel of rum, concealed un-guests of Mr. and Mrs. George der cocoanuts so that the sallors had high score, Mrs. S. A. Miller, would not protest against the use second, and Mrs. B. F. Keller, third.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burus and Russell, been diverted.

Sons, William, Robert and Russell, been diverted.

No more entertaining book has Co-hostesses. Mrs. J. L. Esser and

BOOK REVIEWS

MacMillan company. be known as the People's Grand the whimsical charm of "Angel Classes" in which the author five The great soul belongs not temporaries, whom he held of little Opera company. It is planned to Pavement" and "The Good Com- points out that the way to prosecure the support of 100 patron panlors." Possibly in those other gress is by means of experimenta- of Southern California, has been two novels some of the charm was Men?" in which the author goes ductor of the Valley Symphony derived from the English life and rather deeply into what is to the orchestra and minister of music at customs portrayed, and to an En-

The Amphion club Artists' glish reader this book which has The author, visiting in Russia, on the five Sunday afternoons became convinced that far from during October, beginning at 4:30 Savoy theater in San Diego this the appeal those books had for The story reminds one a bit of

"Mr. Darby" for the central charprices, ever contributing to on- soon attained a wide reputation as Johnson Negro Choir and other acter "William Dursley, quite settled down at 40, has the yearning to go abroad which haunted "Mr. Darby." Durlsey went adventur-

> The story is the rather shopworn treasure hunt theme with bizarry touches.

An uncle returns to William's all hampered my many factors extional exchange concerts has re- of finding a huge deposit of pitchcently been formed in Europe with blende on an island in the South headquarters in Vienna, Austria, ceas. William must co-operate The object of the new organization with two other individuals one is to promote international concerts of whom has the longitude of the of contemporary composers. The island the other the latitude. works selected for the concerts will William must get the three tothen be presented in many Euro- gether before any one of them

One of the two individuals lives in San Francisco, therefore Wil-American Association of Compos- liam comes to America, crosses the ers, has been chosen as the Amer- continent, enjoys San Francisco ican commissionaire to select the and contacts certain types of Americans It permits consider- be fitted into an industrial reable "business" of America, William stays at the Cliff hotel Communist, and a mechanic. And

in San Francisco. There is a they have cited ample evidence huge basket of luscious looking But on the other hand from the California fruit on the table of Russian people has come art, lithis room, the compliments of the erature, music which strengthens William tastes a pear, one's faith in the Russian people. According to Mr. Priestly it tasted like cotton wool and he didn't buy any more of the fruit. It is tion which throws considerable an interesting episode, contrary to light on the psychological aspect human nature, for if one were of the mass change in Russia, an a delicious-looking pear Bixby family which acquired the which was tasteless the ordinary mortal would be sufficiently curlous to discover whether all the rest of the good-looking fruit was contrary to expectation and would venture to taste some more whereupon he would have discovered the oranges at least were perfect. ed by the California University

P. T. Riley, whom William has since its beginning. The mother iginal P. T. having died, and a modern American girl, University of California at Los though not typical. In the South Angeles. ing. She has published three some moving picture people so books of verse and a volume of there is "business" of moving picture people.

It all ends by the individuals man who had wanted to travel going home convinced that the best way for them to travel was to do it tal couse of hard times is the alin books. Americans and moving picture people aren't as unusual new board of directors recently, standing quality, those familiar Just the ticking of an ancient to us as were "The Good Companions" or the characters in for everyone who is able to work 'Angel Pavement" maybe to the

> Adventures of a Novelist by Ger- is required for new capital actrude Atherton, published by Liveright, Inc.

> "Adventures of a Novelist" is one of the remarkable books of this season. The unusual personality of Mrs. Atherton exudes from every sentence. There are many austic remarks but no ill-bred exposures. She has lived a varied life. It would seem that she has developed the eighth art, the art The author suggests that the unof living, to a fine point.

The volume might well have been divided into two. Each would have will try out this, that and the other had a separate unity, for Mrs. Atherton's childhood and early womanhood was spent in California while the latter outstanding events to them. in the remainder of her life oc-curred elsewhere, in Europe, New introduced in this slim little book London, Greece, Washington. She traveled in exclusive social and literary circles in a great many cities meeting practically all the celebrities, it seems, and recounting incidents which she learned of, and experienced.

Carl Van Vechten, she says, proded her into writing her experi-

She doesn't spare herself in tell- Mrs. Katie Miller, of Pine, Ariz. ing an interesting episode. She attended the Los Angeles county describes her mother as very beau- fair at Pomona one day. tiful, vivacious, flirtatious, fascinating, with a naturally brilliant in on the Frank Skinner place and mind and "not an atom of com- a new lath house for flowers is mon sense." Mrs. Atherton, judg- to be built. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Boesch ple she tells of glueing her child's property where she has resided on ears down lest they grow away Roosevelt street, are moving to the

daughter, Agnes, and Mr. and Mrs. One cannot but respect Mrs. Clarence Yearout, of Anaheim, Atherton for the amount of research which she did for some of Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke her books. She seems to have had and Miss Gesina Ellinghausen were tired to a town, sometimes a vil lage in France, sometimes a re-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus treat in California and seeking and daughter, Joyce, spent the lodging in a private home worked had as their guests recently, Mrs.

and son, Albert Goode, of Corona.
Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hell en-There is much in the book of the Mrs. Lorence and Mr. J. B. High- Brahamas of "the peninsula" as a proud family in whose vains ran

her deceased husband being sent A. E. Holly, of Wintersburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeman, of home from South America pickled the Misses Lena and Emma Cote, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg and to which their rations of rum had Apple pie with whipped cream and

friends in Whittier.

William E. Paulus returned Saturday from the hills east of Teme
This is infinitely longer, more varhostesses at the next meeting of ula with the season's limit of deer. | ied and more genteel. the club.

Valley Symphony To Play at Series

tion we turn to "New Minds; New issued by Vernon Robinson, conworld at large an extensive experi- Pilgrim congregational church Pomona. The services will be held

thing the Soviets were intent on Each of the first three events building something. The study will be devoted to the music of a which the author sets forth per- well known modern composer mits of no conclusion, he says that Among the composers to be repredespite 12 years of study his ob- sented will be James H. Regers, servations must still be punctuat- prominent American musician now resident in Southern California, aims of education, in Russia we on the afternoon of October 9. whose compositions will be heard

Their manufacturing by the Pilgrim chorus, a choral program, their housing projects, body of 40 voices, with solo quartheir agricultural development are tet, assisted by members of the nome, which had been the family traneous to the will to promote the Pomona Valley Symphony orchesare stated clearly, the children are the services will be Edward Burns, ally, but the Atwater Kent Foun take over the Communist state grim church, Pomona,

still in the making. / By studying Music to be presented during greater their training we can arrive at the the five Sunday afternoons is as ment."

the works of Theodore Dubois; October 9, music of James H. Rogers; October 16, selections from Cesar Franck, October 23, a pro-Of Vesper Services gram of Russian music; October 30, scenes from the life of Christ,

composer and arranger.

Score Sheets For Singers Available

Clarence Gustlin, secretary of the Civic Music association of Orange announces that the judges' score Mr. Cadman's creation. sheets have been turned over to him and that any contestants in-terested in knowing how their various vocal qualifications were rated may get the information by calling at the Gusctlin Music-Arts Conservatory, 819-821 North Sycamore St.

"We are desirous of making the home, and dies there. Before his death he pu William in the way are stated clearly, the children are the services will be Edward Burns. Santa Ana 'cellist and Fred G. dation strongly encourages those The children are being trained Ferrey, oboe player of Tustin. The who did not to enter again next with the idea of fitting them to services will be held in the Pil- year and to let this opportunity to be heard prove a stimulus

Cadman Opea Is To Be Broadcast Charles Wakefield Cadman

known far and wide for his charmence Dickinson, famous American ing songs and other compositions was recently commissioned to The services are open to the write a Radio Opera for the National Broadcasting company. This new work, entitled "The Willow Tree," will be heard Monday evening, October 3, over KFI, at 7:30 o'clock, the broadcast or-

ginating in New York. Cadman is now enroute East where he will confer with Nelle Eberhardt, of Chicago, the libretcounty, which recently sponsored tist of this new work, as well as the Atwater Kent Radio Audition, many other musical successes of

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